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號八廿月九年十三百九千一英

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.

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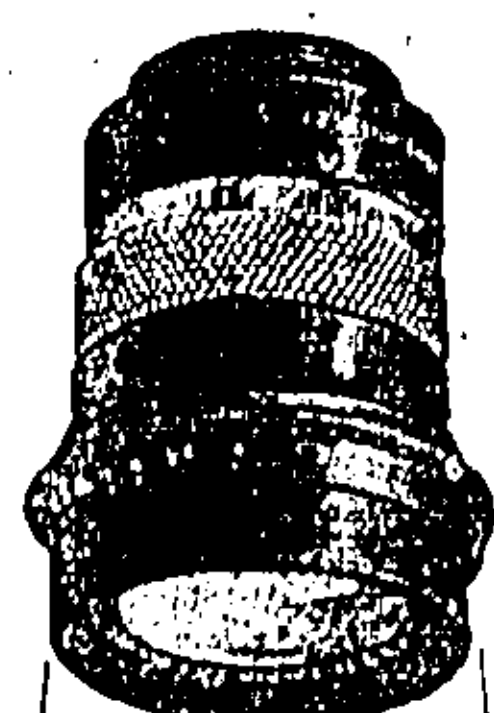
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CHRISTMAS BELLE PAYS \$386.

Zorhan Maintains The Supremacy.

RAIN SPOILS SPORT.

Herodom Stages Novel Variety Act.

The main features of the racing at the Seventh Extra Meeting at Happy Valley yesterday were, first of all, the victory of Christmas Belle (Mr. Backhouse up) in the Jordan Handicap "B" Class, to return his 17 faithful adherents the magnificent dividend of \$386.10; and secondly, the sound defeat of a huge favourite in Nationalist II, who was beaten into third place in the eighth race.

Finally, there was the effortless victory of Zorhan over the two Northern cracks, in the Aggregate Stakes. Zorhan has now won five times in five times out, and has never even looked like being beaten.

As was generally expected, Royal Flush won the Jordan Handicap "A" Class, Mr. Heard judging the pace to a nicety. He won more easily than the official verdict of a neck would suggest.

NATIONALIST II BEATEN.

Rain marred the racing, which was not more than moderately exciting throughout. The attendance, all things considered, was quite good, and several upsets in form provided satisfactory, if not startling, dividends for punters. The Jockey Club has mercifully provided two spacious lifts in the members' pavilion, for which many thanks. They have certainly earned the undying gratitude of the perspiring Pressmen on the top floor. In addition the verandah of the tea-room has been provided with an awning, which is yet another boon. Its practical use was demonstrated to the full yesterday.

Windsor Stag in Form.

As regards the racing, Windsor Stag did his backers a good turn when, splendidly ridden by Mr. Harriman, he soundly defeated Nationalist II to pay them \$57. Nationalist has been seen out in better condition, but was well and truly beaten, coming in third two lengths behind Mike, who in turn was four lengths behind the leader.

Little Thunder was next in order of money merit, copping the fifth race comfortably to pay \$43.50. Other dividends were all on the acceptable side.

Black Beauty's Temper.

The two new ponies from the North were sent against Zorhan in the Aggregate Stakes, the other entries possibly having decided to let well alone. What might have been a fine race was spoiled by the tantrums of Black Beauty, who needed considerable persuasion to get down to the starting post, and even more to get started.

Apparently the whispered admissions passed abroad by those in the know were justified. But Black Beauty, who was left lengths at the start, showed himself as a goer, and, cured of his temper—or temperament—ought to win a lot of races.

Comic Relief.

A novelty act was introduced into the day's programme by Herodom, who when sent out in the Carnarvon Stakes, evoked laughter and cheers by suddenly deciding to return home at the entrance near the 5-furlong post. He accordingly turned completely round, and left the course, in spite of the whispered endearments of his rider.

In the next race he was sent out again, and was travelling well until something attracted his attention just near the Rock. He then paused to investigate, and "let the rest of the world go by."

Mr. Harriman shines. Amongst the riders, Mr. Harriman had a very good day, with two firsts, two seconds, and two thirds, in eight times out.

Mr. Y. M. Lo had two wins, in the first race on Monk, and the sixth on The Partridge, riding excellently in both races, and Mr.

Backhouse, who appears to have come on a lot, had a first, a second, and a third, and always looked full of riding.

The going was naturally heavy, and the times suffered accordingly, but the unpleasant conditions in no way affected the keenness of the riders.

RESULTS.

1.—Jordan Handicap: "C" Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 160 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Hinson & Yam Man's Monk 148 lb. (Mr. Y. M. Lo) 1
K. C. Lau's Mount Elburz 145 lb. (Mr. Backhouse) 2
H. S. Chan's Sonny Boy 164 lb. (Mr. Harriman) 3
Widdcombe's Peter Guernsey 146 lb. (Mr. Reidy) 4

Also ran: Amusement Tax (Mr. S. Y. Liang), Billiards (Mr. Yue Shun-wa), Duncie (Mr. S. M. Pau), Fanling Stag (Mr. Jewitt), Glory (Mr. Stanton), Ostris (Mr. Heard), Shanghai Beau (Mr. Proulx), Shiny Pearl (Mr. S. To Wong), Sunning (Mr. Fischer), Thracian (Mr. Charles).

Won by 2 lengths; one length. Time: 1 min. 34 secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$27.50; Places, 1st \$9.00; 2nd \$7.70; 3rd \$9.60.

Winner Places.
Mount Elburz 207 307
Monk 137 207
Ostris 126 223
Shanghai Beau 121 141
Sonny Boy 93 179
Duncie 45 79
Glory 31 56
Amusement Tax 24 31
Peter Guernsey 18 33
Shiny Pearl 15 13
Sunning 10 13
Thracian 9 50
Fanling Stag 4 11
Billiards 1 4

There was a lot of jockeying about before the ponies got away, Shiny Pearl causing most of the trouble. Monk took the lead from the start, and was never headed, although Ostris made a brief challenge past the Rock only to fade away at the bend. Mount Elburz, who was left at the start, soon made up lost ground, and was going strong at the finish, although he could make no impression on the leader. Ostris did not impress, and Shanghai Beau was never seen. Monk started things off well by paying \$27.50. Mount Elburz was made favourite, followed by Monk and Ostris.

2.—Jordan Handicap: "A" Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 160 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Heard's Royal Flush 161 lb. (Mr. Heard) 1
Chan Tin-son's Winome Stag 145 lb. (Mr. Harriman) 2
Wong & Tang's Peppercorn 140 lb. (Mr. Backhouse) 3
John's San Francisco 163 lb. (Mr. B. M. Pan) 4

Also ran: Discard (Mr. Y. T. Fung), Duke of Chantilly (Mr. H. C. Lee), Young Pretender (Mr. A. W. da Rosa).

Won by a neck; three lengths. Time: 1 min. 30.2/5 secs.

(Continued on Page 5.)

HAVE YOU WON?

Lucky Numbers in Cash Sweeps

YESTERDAY'S DRAWINGS.

Cash sweeps at the Jockey Club's seventh extra race meeting held on September 27 resulted as follows:—

Race 1.

No. 493 \$357
" 216 274
" 129 137

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 251, 160, 303, 226, 307, 346, 96, 83, 11, 317, 460.

Race 2.

No. 555 \$1,458.80
" 110 416.80
" 291 208.40

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 467, 141, 94, 327.

Race 3.

No. 677 \$1,685.60
" 562 481.60
" 480 240.00

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 602, 548, 40, 243, 419, 441.

Race 4.

No. 293 \$3,628.00
" 570 1,036.00
" 56 518.40

Race 5.

No. 492 \$2,042.60
" 393 583.60
" 734 291.80

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 760, 475, 163, 360, 453.

Race 6.

No. 99 \$1,937.60
" 369 553.60
" 461 276.80

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 165, 364, 327, 574, 666, 339.

Race 7.

No. 55 \$2,065.00
" 649 500.00
" 730 295.00

Unplaced runner (\$50), No. 618.

Race 8.

No. 226 \$2,017.40
" 572 576.40
" 385 288.20

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 90, 77, 787.

Race 9.

No. 77 \$2,128.00
" 400 508.00
" 607 300.00

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 237, 651, 689, 747, 197, 124.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Entertainments.

Queen's Theatre—"Hot for Paris."

Central Theatre—"The Mighty."

Majestic Theatre—"The Gay Defender."

World Theatre—"That's My Baby."

Sports.

Baseball—South China v. Helona; Philippines v. Texaco.

Cricket—Kowloon C.C. v. Volunteers, Naval Ground.

General.

Lighting-up Time: 6.15 p.m. Tides—High, 0.14 a.m. and 3.08 p.m.; Low, 7.47 p.m. and 6.09 p.m.

Mall.

Inward—From Europe (via Siberia) per Tjibadak.

The Weather.

The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:—

The anti-cyclone is central to the north of Tokyo. The typhoon appears to be about 200 miles S.S.W. of Hong Kong, and is moving either West or W.N.W.

Local Forecast:—E. winds; strong; overcast; rainy.

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/3.11/16.

SIEGE OF NANNING.

National Planes Get Out to Bomb City.

RAILWAY CUT.

Chiang Kai-Shek Determined to Fight On.

Peking, Yesterday. It is learned that the bandits have captured Kingchow, Kienli, and Sinyangchow. The foreign authorities are without much independent information from Honan, but believe that Feng Yu-shiang is holding his own. They are receiving reports of the reverses of the Kuominchun with considerable reserve.

It is believed that the cutting of the railway at Sinyangchow may prove a significant feature with developments.

The Shansi forces, who have gone south from Shihchiachuang, are understood not to have gone further than Changteh. The vernacular papers state that an enlarged plenary meeting on September 25 decided to remove the headquarters to Taiyuanfu.

It is reported that Mukden is appointing Chu Chi-chien, who was Minister of the Interior under Yuan Shih-kai, as Mayor of Peking, and the well-known educationalist, Chang Po-lin, Mayor of Tientsin.

Mr. Simpson Silent. Tientsin, Yesterday. Interviewed at noon to-day, Mr. Ayko, Deputy Commissioner of Customs, stated that no news had yet been received from Mr. Lenox Simpson, whose interview with the Marshal was apparently of long duration.

Owing to the fact that numerous official questions are still being held in abeyance, the situation is still far from clear, and it is believed that Chiang Kai-shek's announcement that he will continue fighting until Yen Hsi-shan and Feng Yu-shiang are completely eliminated may have a serious repercussion in Manchurian circles, whose invasion of these districts would thereby largely be nullified.

The situation continues to be very quiet and a joint military and police office has been established near the central station, where the military and police are co-operating for the establishment of order in the city areas, though so far there have not been the slightest disturbances. Elaborate precautions are being taken and rigid discipline is being enforced among all ranks of the newly-arrived troops.—Reuter.

Attack on Nanning. Wuchow, Yesterday. Interviewed by our correspondent this morning, Col. Chang De-senn, of the Chinese Army Air Service, now in charge of the Kwangsi Aviation Forces, said that nine "planes fitted with bombs left this morning to bomb Nanning, the capital of Kwangsi. Strict instructions have been given to the aviators to bomb only the city gates and wall and fortifications, and to be extremely careful in their aim, so that the bombs may not fall into the city.

In such bombardments, it has always been the sincere desire of the Cantonese H.Q. to spare as far as it is humanly possible the people from needless suffering and damage to property.

This is the first that so many "planes have gone out on a bombing expedition; previous sorties consisting of four or five planes at a time. This large number indicates the determination of the H.Q. to capture Nanning at the earliest date. Previous warning was given last week to the populace by leaflets dropped by "planes, calling on the people to leave the city or to call on the garrison to surrender, or to go outside the city and fight the Nationalists, in order to avoid further hardships being inflicted upon the city.

This aerial attack will continue for two days, and it is hoped that sufficient havoc will have been done to the rebels and their fortifications as to induce them to surrender; and if not, the attack by the Yunnanese and Cantonese

AIRMAN LOST?

No News Received of Captain Matthews.

ANXIETY FELT.

London, Yesterday. Anxiety is felt in London at the lack of news of the airman, Captain Matthews, who, after being held up at Rangoon owing to bad weather, departed for Bangkok at 1.40 p.m. yesterday.—Reuter.

(Captain Matthews, who is trying to beat the England to Australia flight record of fifteen and a half days, reached Rangoon on September 25 from Calcutta. He was still one day ahead of Bert Hinkler, who is the holder of the record.)

Forces will commence in earnestness. Nanning Surrounded. Nanning is now surrounded by the Yunnanese and Cantonese, but the city is strongly fortified by three lines of trenches and barbed wires, while the city wall is defended by heavy pieces of artillery, which had been captured during the last Northern Expedition and brought down to Kwangsi some two years ago.

Questioned as to the strength of the rebels in Kwangsi, Col. Chang divided the rebels into three groups:—

1. Rebels at Liuchow, consisting of 4,000 men under the command of Pai Tsung-hsi, Li Tsung-yin, and Chang Fat-kuei.

2. Rebels at Nanning, not more than 2,000 under Wei Wung-chung.

3. Rebels at Kueiling, about 1,500 men under Wong Shao-hung; they have been drafted from the militia, poorly equipped and untrained; they have run short of ammunition and are forced to make bullets out of local powder, which travel at a short range.

"Hide and Seek." The reason why the Cantonese have not been able to quell the rebels sooner is explained by the Colonel, thus: The rebels will not meet the Cantonese and fight it out, realising the superiority of the latter both in number and equipment. And so they have spies everywhere to keep them well informed of the movements of the Government troops; and as soon they learn that the latter are advancing to attack them, they will retire, always leaving a gap of two days' march between them and the Cantonese. The object of the rebels is to prolong the fight and await the outcome of the war in the North. A few days ago, the "planes dropped and Kueiling, informing the inhabitants of the retirement of Yen Hsi-shan, the declaration of Chang Hsueh-liang in favour of the Nanking Government, and the movements of Manchurian troops into Tientsin and Peking. What effect this news will have upon the rebel leaders is yet to be learned, but it is clear that there is absolutely no hope for them of defeating the Nationalists; and the only thing they can do now—and they are doing it—is to play "Hide and Seek" and trust to the gods of war for a miracle to happen in their favour.

Expedition in Kwangsi. When asked what Kwangtung would do when Kwangsi was pacified, Col. Chang was very emphatic in stating that Canton does not wish to occupy Kwangsi, for Kwangsi will be returned to the Kwangsi people to look after for themselves; but that the Cantonese want to crush the rebels once and for all, so that they may not invade Kwangtung any more. Unless the rebels are entirely eliminated, China cannot be unified, according to Col. Chang's conviction.

Wuchow Aerodrome. The aerodrome is on the south embankment, opposite Wuchow, on the West River. There are at present eleven "planes, all in excellent condition, each capable of carrying 6 to 10 bombs, and travelling a speed between 100-120 m.p.h. So far no accidents of any kind has happened to any of the "planes, although every day four or five are out scouting for long

(Continued on Page 15.)

DOLLAR VALUES

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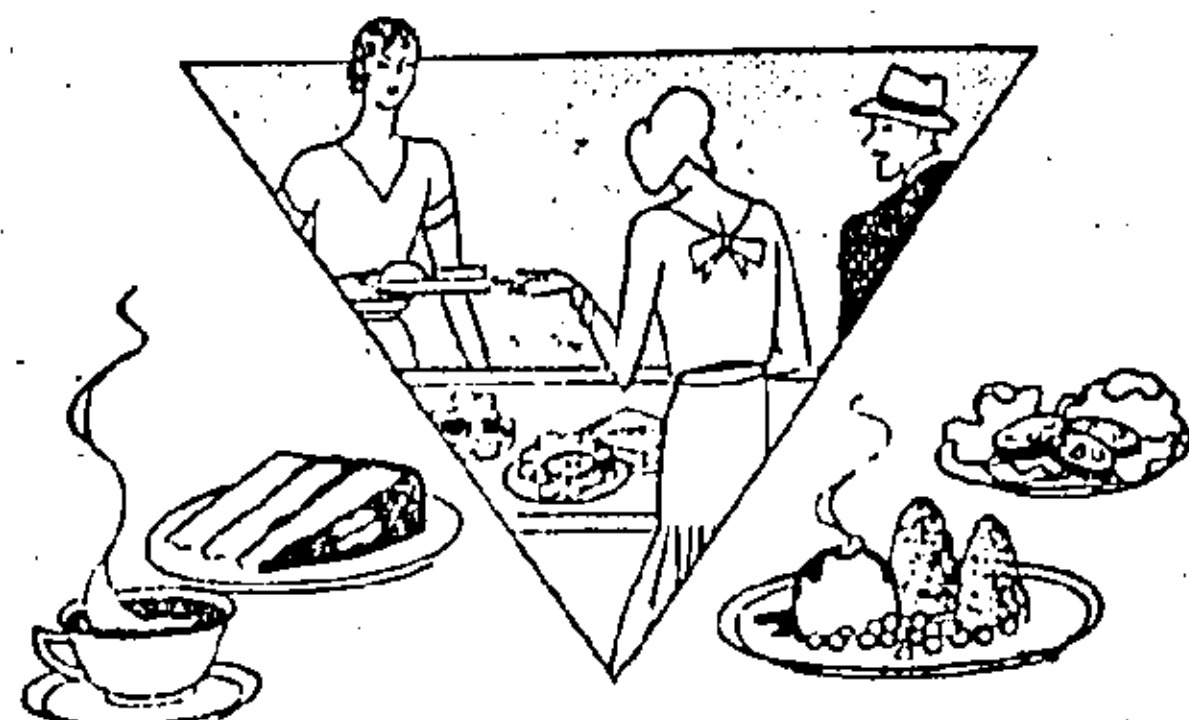
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HOME SPORT

SWIMMING.

Pascoe Regains Championship.
E. W. Pascoe, the winner in 1927 and second to finish in the two following years regained the long-distance swimming championship of 5 miles 60 yards between Kew and Putney in the River Thames. Pascoe led from the moment the 29 starters took the water and he finished in 1 hr. 6 mins. 53.4-5 secs. Pascoe, in the absence of E. P. Peter, last year's winner, and J. G. Hatfield, who won for the sixth time in 1928, did not find the opposition too dangerous.

At Chiswick he was sixty yards ahead. B. Doherty, who finished second in 1 hr. 8 min. 28.4-5 sec., used the back-stroke all the way, and he would have made a much closer finish if it had he kept a better course. C. W. Bosher retired at Chiswick Bridge. Alberic Boone (Brugsche Zwenkring) the only foreign challenger, was a non-starter. The twenty who finished were all within ten minutes of the winner on time, and so qualified for standard certificates.

Mrs. Eva Coleman swam across the Thames Estuary, from Yantlet Creek, Isle of Grain, Kent, to West-cliff, Essex. She is the first woman to accomplish this feat, and, though she was driven out of her course on several occasions by the strong current, her time of three and a half hours beat the previous record of 5 hr. 35 min., held by Norman L. Derham, the Channel swimmer.

Mrs. Coleman, who is 28 years of age, and lives at Southend, will attempt to swim the English Channel this month.

"Four years ago I could hardly swim a stroke," she stated. "There were a lot of people swimming the Channel at that time, so I thought I would like to have a shot at it. Since then I have persevered and worked hard. It was nothing else."

PUNTING.

The annual Thames Punting Championships were decided at Shepperton from the headquarters of the Thames Punting Club. Miss I. Pardoe, the holder of the Women's Championship, had a

punt-over, while five entries, including the holder, T. L. Hewott, were received for the Championship. The holder, a member of Dittons S. and P.C., was beaten in a preliminary heat by his club-mate, H. R. Higginson, who won the final. The old and new champions won the Double Championship.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

BY
H. B. MARTIN

HITTING THROUGH THE BALL.



Swinging the club around the back is considered good form and if the wrists are supple at all times as they should be, it will be difficult to keep from doing this, but it is a non-essential.

After the little ball has been dispatched on its way no action of the club can call it back nor help it in its flight. Naturally if the swing is long the finish will be behind the back as the same supple wrists, that take the club to the top of the swing and also attend to snapping the clubhead through, will carry the club as far as possible after the ball has been hit.

Do not confuse this with the follow through as the latter pertains only to keeping the clubhead in contact with the ball. It has been described as hitting through the ball which is probably a better way of explaining it.

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CRICKET.

No Physical or Mental Reserve.

Speaking of the "boredom" of cricket, Mr. J. A. H. Catton does not think that cricket has progressed as the years have passed. The game itself has changed very little, but its quality, its calibre, has deteriorated. Cricket has become less interesting because the seventeen counties which are labelled first class are not even approximately level either in individual talent or collective capacity. The poorer teams which wished to avoid defeat strove to force a draw. As the draw left everybody dissatisfied points for the first innings lead, were introduced. This divided one match into two parts and tended to eliminate interest, because teams were content to accept half a loaf as better than no bread. County elevens have not gone out boldly for the full eight points for a win, but have been satisfied with five points, and this modern arrangement has tended not merely to make matches dull but to reduce the class of play. Seventeen counties, also, as against the old eight before 1900, have not merely lowered the general standard, in Mr. Catton's opinion, but have necessitated too many matches, of three days each, to be crowded into the programme. Thus when Test matches are superimposed, players are not fresh, fit and eager for the fight. Our English cricketers, he says, play too much because they have to. Many of the county clubs have large estates and big staffs to maintain. The whole of cricket is a vicious circle, because these clubs must have huge programmes to obtain members and revenue so as to pay their way. Moreover professionals are paid so poorly that they have to earn their livelihood in other lands during the winter. Is it any wonder that they are always tired and have no physical and mental reserve when needed? Visitors to England show more zeal for the game because they play cricket in moderation in their lands, and this is the secret of their animation and team spirit and of England's comparative lifelessness and want of combination. Most of us agree with Mr. Catton's point of view.



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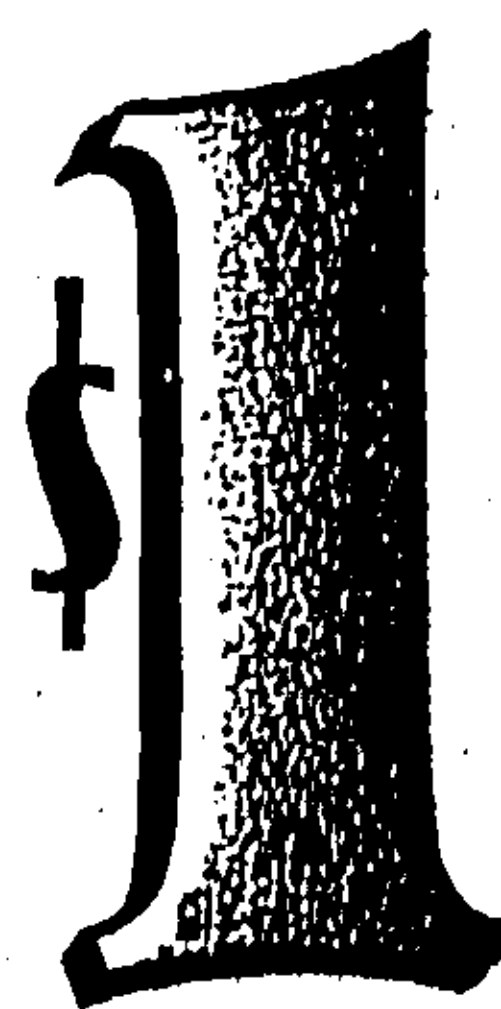
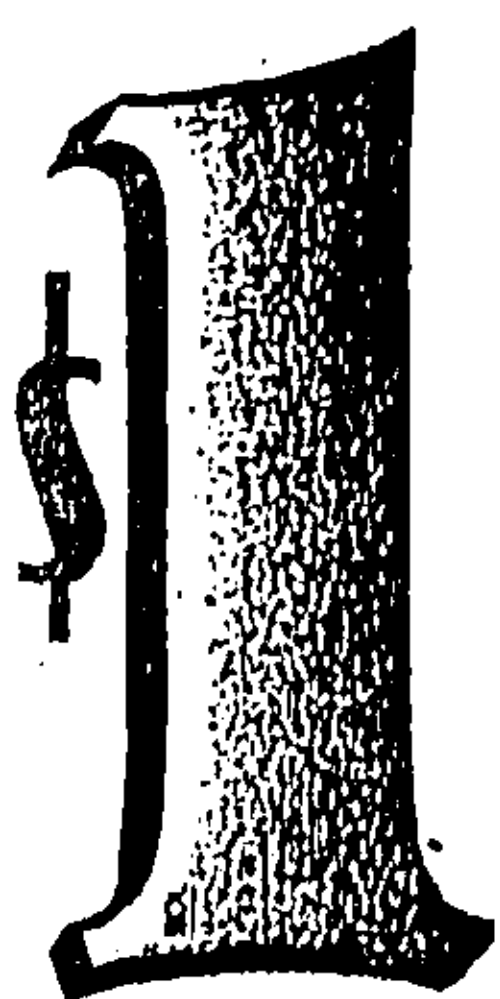
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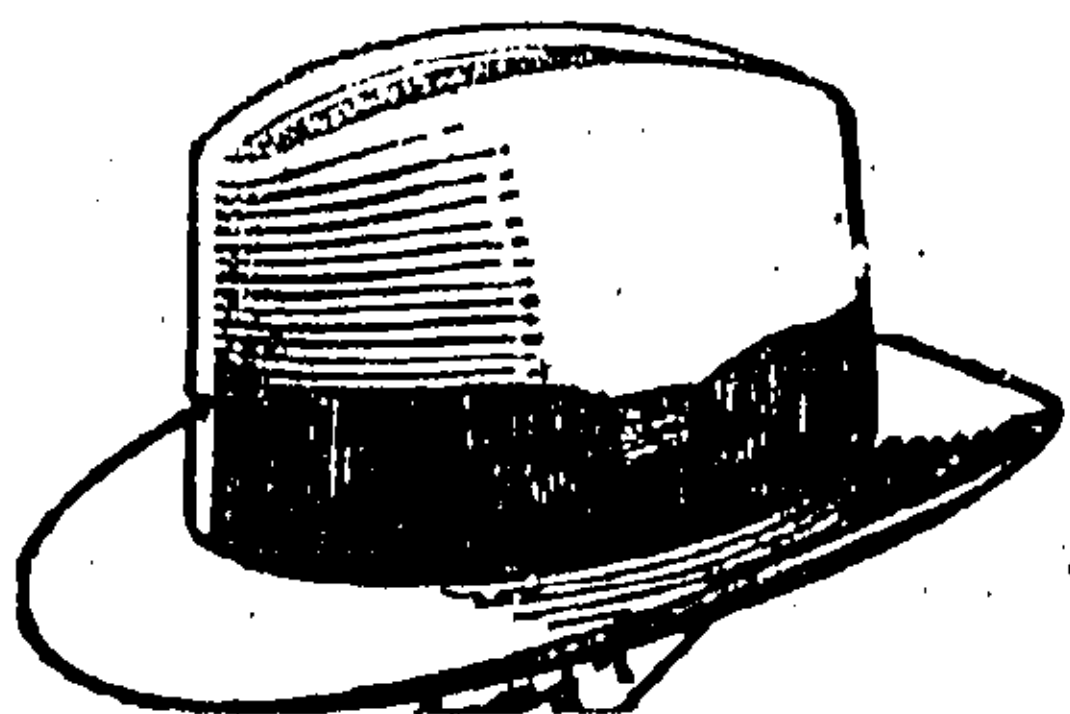
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LOCAL FOOTBALL.

Hong Kong F.A. Open
Their Season.

CLUT OF GOALS.

1929/30 Champions Ranged
Against Rest of League.

On the Hong Kong Football Club ground, before a handful of spectators, Sgt. G. Caswell lined up the following players in opposition: Chinese Athletic (last season's Champions) who were without the services of six of their regular men and a side to represent the Rest of the League. Athletic:—Li Hing-ching; Wong Shui-wa, Wong Ping; Ng Po-lau, Lam Yau-ying, Lai Kwok-chui; Hui Kim-hung, Mak Kwok-fung, Leung Tak-wing, Lee Yee-sun and Li Fong.

Rest:—Hedley, Li Tin-sang, Bishop, Segelen, West, Harris; Rayson, Fung King-cheung, Gill, Dickinson and Ip Pak-wa.

The kick off was delayed some fifteen minutes through the non-arrival of several of the players and last minute changes were effected. The conditions for football were far from ideal, the ground and ball being decidedly on the heavy side.

The Rest set the ball in motion, the ball having stopped, and in the first minute the Athletic missed a good scoring chance. Mak Kwok-fung slipped to Lee Yee-sun for Leung to take on the run to push the ball forward, Hedley easily clearing. The Athletic returned but a free kick for fouling Hedley sent the ball to the other half, a pretty movement taking place on the Rest right wing, the centre being met by Dickinson with his head to hit the upright for Gill to catch the rebound and kick over the bar.

At the other end Li Fong sent in a low centre which passed square in front of the goal-mouth to be missed by all players and fine touch. Dickinson then came into the limelight but Li Hing-ching was equal to the occasion and saved his charge cleverly. The Athletic returned to the attack and Li Tin-sang conceded a corner to avert danger from a threatening thrust. With the game only four minutes old, Segelen, from a free kick on the right, lifted the ball to find the far corner of the net to open the scoring. The Athletic strove hard to get on terms but got further into arrears when Rayson beat Li Hing-ching all the way. Not discouraged the Athletic went all out and four minutes later a centre from the left wing could not be held by Hedley, Mak Kwok-fung gaining possession tapped into the net. This success was quickly followed by another determined thrust for Lee Yee-sun to just miss the further upright from an acute angle. At the other end Li Hing-ching held an awkward drive from Rayson. Thrills were many during the next two minutes when the Athletic goal was bombarded but in spite of the many efforts Li Hing-ching was not beaten. The Athletic then returned to the attack and through Hedley and Bishop colliding in mid-air Lee Yee-sun found the net with a header to put his side on terms. A free kick against Li Hing-ching for carrying looked very dangerous but the Athletic were successful in clearing their lines. The Rest were now on top. Ip Pak-wa slipped neatly to Dickinson who manoeuvred for position beating Wong Ping who had little difficulty in placing well out of Li Hing-ching's reach to put the Rest ahead again. Four minutes later Fung King-cheung added another and the interval arrived with the Rest having a two goal lead.

Half time:—
Athletic 2
Rest 4
Upon resuming and straight from the place kick the Athletic got on the run but Bishop slipped the ball in the goal. After Li Hing-ching had saved from Rayson, Ip Pak-wa centered for Rayson to narrowly miss, the ball bouncing on the crossbar and going out of play. Continuing the pressure Dickinson headed just over the bar from Ip Pak-wa's centre. The Rest went further ahead through Gill, Li Hing-ching having little chance with the drive from close quarters. At the other end Leung Tak-wing grazed the bar with Li Tin-sang in close attendance. Following some neat passing from mid-field Dickinson cleverly side-stepped Wong Shui-wa and regathered his second success with a hard low drive. In the next minute Li Hing-ching did well to push a high shot from Ip Pak-wa over the bar for a corner. From this flag kick a melee took place and the Athletic defenders could not get the ball clear, the ball bouncing about for two minutes until Dickinson got his third with a neat header. The Athletic were now a spent force, the heavy goal

having told its tale. In the falling light Dickinson added another to make the score eight goals to two. The Athletic then rallied and Lee Yee-sun snatched up his chance, the ball glancing in off Hedley. From now on, it was difficult to follow the play owing to the light falling rapidly, but still at it, Dickinson added another and just before the final whistle Hedley in trying to clear kicked the ball against Lee Yee-sun for it to trickle over the line into the net. Taking the playing conditions into consideration this game was well worth watching but it was apparent that the Chinese Athletic will have to make a few alterations in their side to hold their own this coming season.

Result:—
Athletic 4
Rest 9

FRIENDLY GAMES.

Argylls Beat Kowloon by Four
Goals to One.

Entertaining the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders yesterday, the Kowloon Football Club XI went down to their visitors by four goals to one, in a rather one-sided match. The soldiers were easily the superior team, and continually harassed the Kowloon defence, while on the other hand the Kowloon forwards rarely got dangerous, so sound was the soldiers' defence.

The teams lined up as follows:—
Kowloon 1st XI:—Gurevitch; C. Pile, Moss; Bliss, Patterson, Downman; Eastman, McKelvie, Simpson, Janson and Bickford.

Argylls 1st XI:—Stewart; Blackburn, Henderson; Grieve, McGlashen, Melville, Christie, McKenna, King, Yeoman, and Hughes.

The going was heavy, the ground being wet and slippery, and consequently the players found extreme difficulty in keeping their feet. In spite of these set-backs, however, some fine football was witnessed and Hughes, the Highlander's left winger, was the first to penetrate the home defence, with a cross shot that beat Gurevitch all the way. Not long after the soldiers went further ahead when Yeoman found the net. Just before the half-time whistle sounded Bliss replied for Kowloon, the score thus reading two to one in favour of the Highlanders.

Nightmare for Kowloon. The second half was nightmare so far as Kowloon were concerned, they being continually hemmed in by their visitors, who worked with fine understanding and combination. About half way through this half, King, the pivot of the Highlanders, found the net with a fast shot that had the Kowloon defence guessing. Not five minutes later he repeated his success when he again found the net.

After this the Argylls had everything their own way, and only spasmodically did the Kowloon forwards move into their visitors' territory, where time and again their feeble efforts were crushed by a pair of backs that did not give away an inch of their ground. The final whistle sounded with the Argylls attacking.

Comment. Kowloon have by no means solved the problem of their forward line. It is still weak, and the missing link seems to be in the inside-right position. McKelvie, who now occupies that position, continually falls back into the half-back line where he is accustomed to play, and this while materially strengthening the defence, more than cripples the forward line.

Argylls' Good Form. The Argylls on the other hand showed good form, and quite apparently are getting into their stride. Yesterday's success follows closely in the footsteps of their defeat of the Hong Kong Football Club earlier on in the week.

SECOND XI MATCH.

The Kowloon Football Club Second XI defeated the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders' second string by two goals to one, in a match where conditions were far from ideal. Everest netted the first goal for the home team, and, until a few minutes from the end, the score read one all. However, just before the final whistle sounded, White, running down the wing, scored the winning goal for Kowloon.

The teams were:—
Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders:—Hunt; Doherty, Doherty; Paton, Fraser, McDonald; Wylie, Beard, Mitchell, Cannon, Maxwell. Kowloon 2nd XI:—Angus; Hawke, Penny; Sullivan, Haat, Seddon; White, Reid, Cotton, Everest and Parkinson.

BIG FIGHT OFF.

Sharkey and Campolo
Not to Meet.

DOOMED TO FAILURE.

New York, Yesterday. The Sharkey and Campolo fight has been definitely cancelled, owing to convincing evidence that it is doomed to financial failure.—Reuter's American Service.

BASEBALL.

Rain Holds Up Local
Matches.

TO-DAY'S GAME.

Rain prevented the playing-off of the fixture between the Japanese and the Kinross in the local Baseball League yesterday.

Weather permitting, ball "fans" have a treat in store to-day, as the South China nine will once again try conclusions with a team from the U.S.S. Helena. When these sailors boys take the diamond, there is no end of razzing and when they have their old friends Matty Chang and Co. to jeer at, they are in their best humour and, well, you've got to be there to enjoy it.

Immediately following the above game, the Filipinos will cross bats with the Texaco in the League.

League Table.
The positions in the League to date are:—

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Japanese	4	4	0	4
South China	4	3	2	3
Kinross	5	2	2	2
Filipino	4	1	3	1
Texaco	3	0	4	0

AMERICAN LEAGUES.

St. Louis, Yesterday. The Cardinals have won the National League Baseball Championship and will meet Philadelphia in the American League for the title for the 1930 world series.

New York, Yesterday. The following are the results of the games played.

National League.		
Chicago	7	Cincinnati 5
St. Louis	10	Pittsburgh 5

American League.		
Philadelphia	7	New York 6
Detroit	1	Chicago 3
Boston	7	Washington 1

—Reuter's American Service.

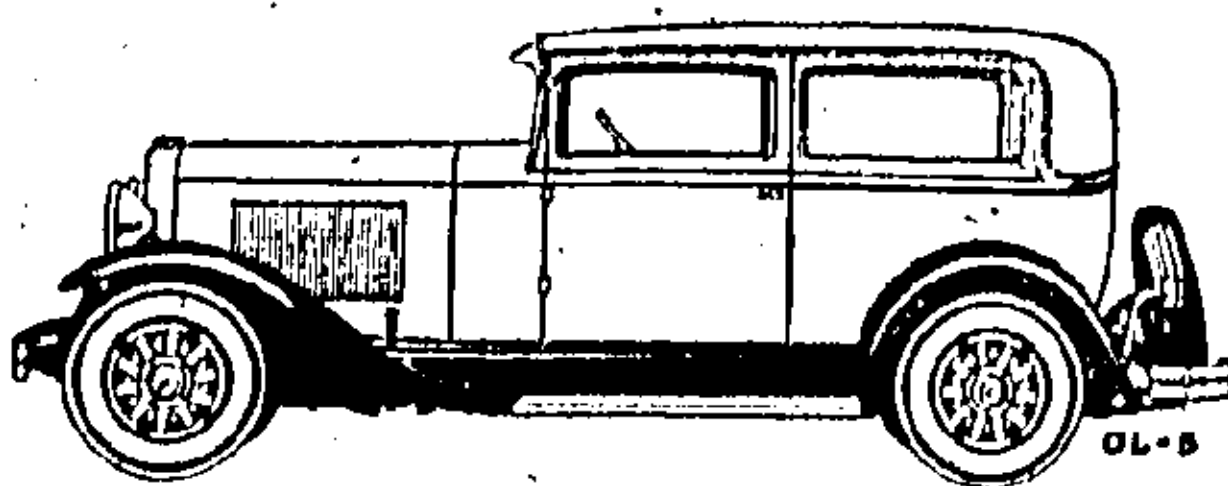
AQUATIC SPORTS.

St. Paul's College
Annual Event.

The first day of the annual sports of St. Paul's College, held at the South China Athletic Association enclosure on Friday afternoon, was favoured with fine weather, though no particularly fast times were recorded. The heats were worked off as well and four of the finals. The results were as follows:—

400 metres:—1, Pang Yu-kwong; 2, Ho Ping-kee; 3, Hung On-luk. Time: 6 mins. 43.3 secs.
100 metres (Junior handicap):—1, Lau Ping-pui (10); 2, Wong Kau-hong (8); 3, Wong Hon-hing (scratch). Time: 1 min. 42.7 secs.
100 metres on back:—1, Ho Ping-kee; 2, Cheung Shu-kwai; 3, Mak Yin-ming. Time: 1 min. 41 secs.
150 metres, breast-stroke (handicap):—1, Pang Pui-kwong (scratch); 2, Ho Yuk-kwan (12); 3, Cheng Ching-hung (4). Time: 2 mins. 28 secs.
The finals of the 50 metres, 100 metres, 200 metres, breast-stroke (handicap) and the 200 metres relay will be swum off on Wednesday, October 1.

Want a Car?



The Marquette de Luxe 2-Door Sedan, for the annual motor car draw in aid of the funds of the Society of St. Vincent De Paul for the support of the poor of Hong Kong. This magnificent car—built by Buicks—has on show at the Agent's show room, the Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd.

SWIMMING GALA.

Last Night's Events at
the V.R.C.

WATER POLO RESULT.

A swimming gala was held at the Victoria Recreation Club last night, before a large number of spectators. The results were as follows:—

100 Yards Members' Handicap.—First Heat.—1, H. M. Remedios, 2, A. McGrann. Time, 65.1-5 sec. Second Heat.—J. A. Victor, 74 secs. Third Heat.—M. M. Soares, 84.3-5 sec.

220 Yards Championship of the Colony.—1, J. Roza Pereira; 2, W. Lawrence. Time, 2 min. 40 sec.

Diving Championship.—Ed. da Roza, 64 points.

100 Yards Members' Handicap.—1, A. McGrann, 68 secs; 2, H. M. Remedios, 64 secs.

50 Yards Ladies' Handicap.—Miss E. Allen, 35 secs.

100 Yards Back Stroke Championship of the Colony.—Wong Siang-hing, 73.3-5 sec.

50 Yards Boys' Handicap.—A. Roma, 34 secs; 2, L. Remedios, 35 secs.

Members' Team Race.—Third team won. Time, 3 min. 14 sec.

Polo Match.

The result of the water-polo match between England and Portugal was 9 goals to nil in favour of the latter. The teams were:—

Portugal:—R. A. Silva-Netto; J. R. Soares; B. Gosano; H. M. Remedios; C. E. Roza Pereira, W. Lawrence, and L. Roza Pereira.

England:—W. Ribbards; R. W. W. Henry; E. W. Ralston, W. C. Simpson, Lieut. Howard, Earley. Referee—Dr. D. Laing.

The officials were:—
Judges.—Mr. W. Logan, Dr. P. Pan, Mr. W. Anderson, Mr. A. F. B. Silva Netto, Mr. D. Lyon, Mr. J. R. Johnstone, Mr. F. J. T. Locke, Lt. C. S. Howard, Dr. D. Laing, Mr. G. T. May, Mr. F. W. T. Ross.

Starters.—Mr. James Stewart, Mr. J. R. Soares.

Timekeepers.—Mr. J. M. M. Alves, Mr. W. Foraita, Mr. R. J. Hunt, Mr. L. Weill, Mr. Wong Kam-ying, Mr. H. C. Parker, Q.M.S. Weyman.

Competitors' Stewards.—Mr. J. A. Victor, Mr. S. A. Marcel.

Handicappers.—Mr. James Stewart, Mr. J. A. Victor.

PING PONG.

Junior Division
League.

FIXTURE LIST.

A full schedule of matches in the Junior Division League has now been drawn up. Sixteen teams have entered, including the Indian Recreation Club and the Filipino Club of Kowloon. The teams have been divided into two groups, and each team plays each other in that group, the group teams with most points meeting in the final.

The first few matches are listed below:—

October 3.—Hip Keung A.A. v. Chinese Catholic at the Chinese Catholic Club.

October 3.—Hin Kun School v. Chinese A.A. "B" at the Fukien A.A.

October 3.—Hop Chee Club v. Hip Wah A.A. "B" at the Eastern A.A.

October 3.—Kangto School v. Filipino Club at the Chinese Catholic Club.

October 5.—South China "B" v. Nam Chung A.A. at the Kangto School.

October 6.—Fukien A.A. v. Nam Mo A.A. at the Chinese Catholic Club.

October 6.—Commercial Press v. I.R.C. at the Chinese Catholic Club.

October 6.—Wah Ying Club v. Ho Hong Bank at the Kangto School.

October 8.—Hip Keung A.A. v. Hin Kun School at the South China A.A.

October 8.—Chinese A.A. "B" v. Chinese Catholic at the Chinese Catholic Club.

October 8.—Hip Keung A.A. v. Filipino Club at the Chinese Catholic Club.

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LOCAL CRICKET.

'Varsity Lose to Indian R.C.

GOOD BOWLING.

Only Three Batmen Get Double Figures.

In dreary weather and under an almost continuous drizzle, the University 2nd XI lost to the second team of the Indian R. C. by ten wickets yesterday, at Pok-salam.

Destructive bowling by F. M. el Arculli and the veteran Sirdar Khan was largely responsible for the dismissal of the home team for the comparatively poor total of 79 runs. The former accounted for five wickets for 23 whilst the latter "wiles" brought him three victims for 13. Only three batsmen got into double figures, A. T. Nomanbhoy, with 21 to his credit, being top scorer.

The visitors' opening pair managed to pass their opponents' score off their own bats before being separated. M. P. Madar distinguishing himself by playing a vigorous innings for 50. The closure was applied with the score at 97 for one wicket. Scores:—

University 2nd XI.	
H. Nomanbhoy, c A. R. Sufiad, b F. M. el Arculli	8
A. A. Aziz, b F. M. el Arculli	2
A. T. Nomanbhoy, run out	21
K. T. Loke, b F. M. el Arculli	1
P. M. da Silva, b Sirdar Khan	14
W. Hunt, c A. S. Sufiad, b Sirdar Khan	3
P. L. Tan, b Sirdar Khan	0
E. Gosano, b F. M. el Arculli	14
A. Yababho, not out	6
J. J. Gutierrez, b F. M. el Arculli	0
W. K. Chon, c Mohamed, b A. M. Rumjahn	1
Extras	9
Total	79

BOWLING ANALYSIS.	
F. M. el Arculli	8 3 23 5
A. M. Rumjahn	6 2 8 1
Sirdar Khan	5 2 13 3
A. S. Sufiad	2 0 13 0
M. P. Madar	3 1 13 0
Indian R.C. 2nd XI.	
M. P. Madar, c S. S. Sufiad, b H. Nomanbhoy	50
J. S. Aekher, not out	33
A. R. H. Esmail, not out	6
Extras	8
Total (for 1 wk.)	97

A. S. Sufiad, D. Mohamed, A. R. Sufiad, A. M. Rumjahn, H. T. M. Barma, Sirdar Khan, S. Smail, F. M. el Arculli did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.	
A. T. Nomanbhoy	6 2 19 0
P. L. Tan	4 0 21 0
A. Aziz	3 0 26 0
H. Nomanbhoy	3 0 12 1
K. T. Loke	2 0 11 0

Cancelled Matches.

The match between the first eleven of the Indian R.C. and the University, as well as several inter-college fixtures, were cancelled on account of the inclement weather.

BRADMAN LEAVES.

Farewell to Wonder Boy Cricketer.

RETURNING IN 1934.

London, Yesterday.

England to-day gave a farewell to Don Bradman, the wonder "boy" cricketer, who, with five other members of the team left, St. Pancras Station on the first stage of their homeward journey. The hundreds of well wishers included the Australian girl hockey players who have just arrived for a tour in England, who gave a chorus of coo-ees. Bradman stated to Reuters: "I will not say good-bye, but only an revoir, because I hope to see you in 1934 if my cricket is still good enough."—Reuters.

GOLF CLUB.

Starting Times for To-day.

The following starting times for to-day are notified:—	
9.20 a.m.	T. Lindars, F. M. Hartley.
9.24	Capt. Weir, J. M. Walker.
9.28	W. A. Stewart, G. D. S.
9.32	Thomson.
9.36	C. Enger, I. H. Geare.
9.40	A. B. Purves, N. K. Littlejohn.
9.44	V. R. Gordon, W. Wright.
9.48	A. G. I. Bowker, C. E. Holmes.
9.52	C. Mycock, F. Lobel.
9.56	Capt. Grant, W. S. Hillier.
10.00	W. A. Butterfield, Major Beamish.
10.04	O. E. C. Marton, L. G. S.
10.08	Doyle.
10.12	J. Hiley, M. N. Cochran.
10.16	A. D. Humphreys, A. E. Llanman.
10.20	D. S. Robb, R. Young.
10.24	W. J. Clerk, M. G. Mills.
10.28	J. Younger, B. J. H. Fox.
10.32	P. A. Howard, K. Rounds.
10.36	W. Ellis, E. des Voeux.
10.40	Dr. Dwyer, J. S. Dykes.
10.44	D. J. Keogh, H. Lowe.
10.48	A. Leach, W. C. Shields.
10.52	J. G. Campbell, W. G. Lorimer.
10.56	H. W. Duley, Comdr. Prior.
11.00	A. H. Ferguson, R. A. Stuart.
11.04	L. H. Ruffin, R. D. Wrigley.

CHRISTMAS BELLE PAYS \$386.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Parl-mutuel: Winner \$7.50; Places, 1st \$6.10; 2nd \$7.50; 3rd \$8.30.

Winner Places.	
Royal Flush	843
Whimsome Stag	170
Young Pretender	160
San Francisco	111
Peppercorn	83
Duke of Chantilly	39
Discord	4

The runners were very fractious at the barrier, and Young Pretender and Whimsome Stag showed the way when they got away. Discord was right out of it from the start, and the race seemed to be between the Pretender, Royal Flush, and the Stag. At the Rock Whimsome Stag was a little ahead with Young Pretender and Royal Flush in close attendance, and this position was maintained entering the straight. Mr. Heard timed his run-in to the second, and just pipped the Stag in the last 50 yards to win by a neck. Young Pretender fell right away in the straight, and finished fifth behind Peppercorn and San Francisco. Royal Flush's win was no surprise, but Young Pretender finished unaccountably badly, after shaping very well for most of the way.

Jordan Handicap: "B" Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 166 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Winner Places.	
Christmas Belle 130 lb.	(Mr. Backhouse) 1
Dynasty's Fifty Fifty 155 lb.	(Mr. Harriman) 2
W. T. Stanton's Christmas	3
Frolie 163 lb. (Mr. Stanton)	4
Also ran: Blue Heaven (Mr. Frouk), Four Clubs (Mr. Heard), Gay Caballero (Mr. Botelho), Good and Hot (Mr. Charles), Marquis Hall (Mr. S. M. Pan), Silver Queen (Mr. Reldy).	

Won by 1½ lengths; ½ length. Time: 1 min. 34 secs.

Winner Places.	
Fifty Fifty	569
Marquis Hall	369
Christmas Belle	284
Four Clubs	166
Silver Queen	91
Blue Heaven	64
Christmas Belle	17
Gay Caballero	10
Good and Hot	9

Parl-mutuel: Winner \$386.10; Places, 1st \$24.60; 2nd \$7.10; 3rd \$7.20.

Good and Hot carried 12 lb. overweight, but it made no difference anyhow, as the pony never showed up at all. The race was a fairly close one until coming up the straight with Christmas Belle and Blue Heaven "doing their stuff" to begin with. There was very little in it at the Rock, however, although Marquis Hall seemed to be well out of it by then. Mr. Backhouse brought Christmas Belle through nicely in the straight, and kept Fifty Fifty away to win by 1½ lengths, in a hard-fought finish. This gave Mr. Heard (as owner) two wins in succession. The dividend, \$386.10, was a staggerer, and there were only 17 tickets on the winner.

Fourth Aggregate Stakes: One Mile.—Value \$500. For all China Ponies. Weight 10 st. 10 lb. Winners of a race valued \$600 or over other than a race confined to Subscription Griffins, or Ponies that have won the aggregate prize in the Aggregate Stakes in any season 5 lb. extra. Non-winning Subscription Griffins allowed 5 lb.

A Cup to be run for five times, or as decided by the Committee, called the Aggregate Cup, will be presented at the end of the season to be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Aggregate Stakes at the extra meetings during the season, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second; and 1 for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race this season to carry 5 lb. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the race, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning, 2 lb. to be deducted next time he starts, such 2 lb. to remain deducted until he wins again, when he will carry the full penalty without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15 lb. In the event of two or more ponies tying with the same number of marks after five races have been run the owners shall either divide the value of the Cup which is hereby placed at \$1,000, or shall run off on a day to be fixed by the Committee, not being the same day as the last race for the Stakes but within two weeks therefrom. In the event of a run off the weights shall be weight for inches as per scale. Entrance fee \$5. 2nd prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Chan Tin-sion's Zorhan 150 lb.	
Dynasty's Pride of Taining	153 lb. (Mr. Heard) 2
Proulx & Sling's Black Beauty	154 lb. (Mr. Reldy) 3
Won by 6 lengths; many lengths. Time: 2 mins. 00 secs.	
Parl-mutuel: Winner \$9.40; Places, 1st \$8.80.	

Winner Places.	
Zorhan	777
Black Beauty	439
Pride of Taining	210
Widecombe's Ma Kau Sinc	165 lb. (Mr. J. J. Loo) 2
Also ran: Diana (Mr. E. C. Dale), Herodotus (Mr. Ip Kuy-ling).	

Won by many lengths. Time: 2 mins. 14 1/5 secs.

hal, Pride of Taining and Black Beauty. The latter came out first, in a blanket, and needed quite a bit of persuasion to do so. Stupidity at the start cost him many lengths, and he was never in the race, although he ran well enough when he got started. In the meantime a keen race was seen between the other two, but Zorhan led all the way, being a length ahead entering the straight, and increasing the lead to win with great ease, by 6 lengths. Black Beauty was many lengths behind, but lost no ground from the start.

Nathan Handicap: "B" Class: One and a Quarter Miles.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 166 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Owen's Little Thunder 158 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 1

Winner Places.	
The Goods	830
Orlando	250
Little Thunder	195
Huntington	190
Monterey Bay	146
Empress Hall	137
Piecy	89
Town Hall	49

Monterey Bay faded out in the straight here after having led from the start. Passing the stands the first time the Bay was followed by Huntington, Empress Hall, and Little Thunder. Monterey Bay increased the lead at the 6-furlong post, but had it cut down at the Rock, when Little Thunder had come up to second place. It was neck and neck into the straight, but the Bay ran wide, and Little Thunder, on the outside, came away to win. Monterey Bay was done with at the distance, and was passed by Piecy and The Goods, who fought out a thrilling finish for second place. The Goods succeeding right on the post by a neck. The winner paid \$43.50, upsetting a hot favourite in The Goods.

Jordan Handicap: "D" Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 166 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$300. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Hau Un's The Partridge 155 lb.	
Heard's Ploughman 145 lb.	(Mr. S. M. Pan) 2
Lau & Lee's Duke of Milan 150 lb. (Mr. Proulx) 3	
G. S. B. Bramwell's As You Like It 153 lb. (Mr. Harriman) 4	
Also ran: Andantino (Mr. Yue Shun-wa), Movannagher (Mr. Cave), Nookhall (Mr. Newbiggin), Pumpkin (Mr. Bramwell), Sunloch (Mr. Jewitt).	

Won by 6 lengths; 1 length. Time: 1 min. 37 secs.

Winner Places.	
The Partridge	532
As You Like It	399
Nookhall	298
Duke of Milan	174
Ploughman	140
Pumpkin	98
Movannagher	73
Sunloch	29
Andantino	28

Parl-mutuel: Winner \$14.50; Places, 1st \$8.10; 2nd \$16.10; 3rd \$11.10.

The Partridge, a heavy favourite, jumped right away into the lead, and although Movannagher and Nookhall closed up a little, he increased the lead near the Rock, and was not headed. There was no doubt about the winner when they came into the straight, and Nookhall's challenge was soon done with. The Partridge won very easily by 6 lengths, with Ploughman, going all out, one length ahead of Duke of Milan, who had a stiff struggle for third place with As You Like It, succeeding right on the post. This was Mr. Loo's second win of the day in three starts.

Carnarvon Stakes: One Mile.—For China Ponies that have started in Hong Kong previous to this meeting, but have not won a race anywhere since January 1, 1930; to be ridden by jockeys who have not won five flat races anywhere at any time. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this season allowed 10 lb. Jockeys 2 lb. extra for each race won. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Chan & Tong's Chesapeake Bay 160 lb. (Mr. H. C. Leo) 1

Winner Places.	
Herodotus	977
Chesapeake Bay	888
Ma Kau Sinc	111
Diana	103

Parl-mutuel: Winner \$10.60; Places, 1st \$7.70; 2nd \$18.00.

This race provided a little comic relief. First of all Herodotus decided to go home at the entrance by the 5-furlong post, so promptly turned round, and left the others to it. A fairly good race resulted between them until coming down the straight Diana's girth slipped, unseating Mr. Dale, who finished after his saddle had been adjusted. Chesapeake Bay had already taken a big lead, and finished "miles" ahead of Ma Kau Sinc. Until Herodotus's decision, the race had been a close one, with very little between the four runners, but the Bay always looked like a winner. Only two runners finished.

Nathan Handicap: "A" Class: One and a Quarter Miles.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 166 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Winner Places.	
Nationalist II	1,155
Mike	333
Christmas Chimes	270
Windsor Stag	174
Carnival Eve	153
Herodotus	116

Parl-mutuel: Winner \$57.60; Places, 1st \$9.40; 2nd \$7.30; 3rd \$6.00.

A really good race, with Windsor Stag putting up a fine performance by leading all the way. Mr. Harriman evidently knew his mount's capabilities, and sent him to the front right from the start, finishing with quite a lot in hand. Nationalist II, widely tipped, and a huge favourite, was fairly and squarely beaten into third place. Mike showed up very well to finish second, and was behind the winner throughout. Nationalist made a bad start, and was last coming past the stands the first time, but never made up much ground on the leaders. Herodotus obliged once again with a variety act by pausing at the Rock for a few moments before deciding to carry on. The Stag paid \$57.00.

Austin Handicap: One Mile.—For Subscription Griffins of this Club of this season which have not won more than \$1,000 in Stakes. Top weight not to exceed 166 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

E. L. Hosie's Teuchit 142 lb.	
Mrs. H. S. Chan's Pagoda 148 lb. (Mr. S. M. Pan) 2	
Weefree's Grenadier 157 lb. (Mr. Harriman) 3	
Polo's White Stars 155 lb. (Mr. Backhouse) 4	
Also ran: Happy Day (Mr. Jewitt), Martini Cocktail (Mr. Y. M. Loo), Mountain Oak (Mr. S. Y. Liang), Siamese Shop (Mr. A. W. da Roza), Sixty (Mr. Botelho).	

Won by 3 lengths; 4 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 16 4/5 secs.

Parl-mutuel: Winner \$28.40; Places, 1st \$7.70; 2nd \$8.40; 3rd \$6.60.

Winner Places.	
White Stars	620
Grenadier	454
Pagoda	453
Teuchit	349
Mountain Oak	119
Martini Cocktail	88
Siamese Shop	69
Sixty	38
Happy Day	35

A popular win for Mr. "Benny" Proulx on Teuchit. He rode a very pretty race and came through at the final bend to win as he liked. White Stars and Pagoda led most of the way, and at the Rock it looked a good thing for White Stars, but the distance proved a bit too much, coupled with the dead-weight, and the pony was done with in the run in. Pagoda stuck it nobly throughout, but Teuchit always had something in hand.

OFFICIALS.

Patron: H.E. Sir William Peel, K.C.B., C.M.G.

Honorary Stewards: H.E. Admiral Sir A. K. Watell, K.C.B.; H.E. Major-General James Walter Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.; Rear Admiral R. A. S. Hill, C.B.E.

Stewards: Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie (Chairman), Mr. R. M. Dyer, C.B.E., Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Sir Joseph Kemp, Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E., Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mr. L. E. Pearce, Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. F. Sutton, Mr. P. Tester.

In Charge of the Scales: Mr. R. M. Dyer, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson.

Clark of the Course: Mr. T. E. Peck.

Judges: Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Assistant Judge: Mr. H. B. L. Dowling.

Barrier: Mr. S. A. Sleep.

Second Starter: Mr. M. G. Marriott.

In Charge of the Paddock: Major F. R. Roche Kelly.

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SCENIC ROUTE
through the Towering
Peaks of the

CANADIAN ROCKIES

Board a palatial train at Vancouver and cross the majestic Canadian Rockies by the easiest gradient and at the lowest altitude of any transcontinental line. With every comfort at your command, a luxurious observation car for your ease, and radio to amuse, view the most colorful panorama you have ever known. Mount Robson, loftiest peak of all, Jasper National Park, gleaming glaciers, golden prairies, then Minaki the Beautiful in the pine-clad lakelands of Western Ontario, and the pastoral loveliness of the East. Transcontinental trains daily. Moderately priced dining car service. Alternate route from Prince Rupert.

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The Largest Railway System in North America
(SEPARATE AND DISTINCT FROM CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY)



Diseases
of Neglect
Destroy
Health!

4 out of 5 through
neglect lose health

Thus high percentage have bargained their health and past forty are suffering the dreaded effects of Pyorrhea. The first symptoms are soft bleeding gums often developing into serious ill-health.

Forhan's for the Gums used daily helps to keep your gums healthy and firm, it checks Pyorrhea. It protects the teeth and keeps them white.

Start today, brushing your teeth, morning and night with Forhan's. Guard the health of the whole family—buy a tube now. It's a health insurance.

Forhan's for the gums

MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE—IT CHECKS PYORRHEA

EASTERN PORTS

Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended September 20, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.	
Alexandria:	2 cases.
Rangoon:	2 cases, 2 deaths.
Cholera.	
Calcutta:	9 cases, 6 deaths.
Chittagong:	2 cases, 2 deaths.
Hilo:	2 cases, 3 deaths.
Manila:	4 cases.
Shanghai:	22 cases, 1 death.
Small-pox.	
Bagdad:	1 case.
Calcutta:	2 cases, 1 death.
Cochin:	1 case.
Karachi:	3 cases, 2 deaths.
Madras:	8 cases, 3 deaths.
Nagapattam:	6 cases.
Penang:	1 case.
Batavia:	1 death.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Per P. & O. s.s. Kashgar:—
Miss M. Bangay, Major A. J. W. Barmby, O.B.E., Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Clarke, Lieut.-Comdr. H. S. L. Ewart, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Grigor, E. F. Graham, Marine V. H. Hildersley, Miss H. E. Jones, Miss S. Jusellus, Miss Law, Comdr. and Mrs. R. G. H. Milligan, R.N., Miss M. G. McQueen, Mrs. M. G. Post, Capt. and Mrs. P. W. Rottor and child, W. G. Stewart, P. R. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Taylor, Master A. V. Taylor, Miss J. E. Taylor, Master C. D. Taylor.

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Strength and endurance

are two of the most valuable virtues you can possess. You can build up your endurance by making certain that your body gets a plentiful supply of the vitamins which are essential to good health. The most vital of these mysterious food factors is vitamin D for it enables your body to absorb all the value of the food you take. Without ample vitamin D your body gets weaker, your nerves become ragged and your endurance and energy decrease.

Ostelin is concentrated vitamin D

and can be obtained at all dispensaries and comradore shops

OSTELIN

Vitamin D Concentrate

The source of strength

SOLD IN THREE FORMS

OSTELIN LIQUID particularly for babies. Many times more potent than the finest cod-liver oil.

OSTELIN TABLETS for children and adults. An excellent general tonic in a very convenient form.

OSTOMALT specially recommended for backward children and adults who are losing weight. Contains "Ostelin" with selected malt extract and concentrated orange juice.

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W. R. Laidley & Co., Hongkong.
E. C. Peters & Co., 11 Seymour Road, Tientsin.



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Austin Road, Kowloon.
(Facing the Kowloon Cricket Club. Four minutes from ferry by bus.)
Suites of rooms (single and double), hot and cold water system, all modern sanitation, private bathrooms attached.

EXCLUSIVE TABLE entirely under European management.

Hotel has a splendid aspect in one of the finest locations in Kowloon, away from noise, yet easily accessible.

Terms very moderate. Reservations by letter or cable.

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Tel.: 57389 & 57385 (Private).
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Our motto is "SERVICE."

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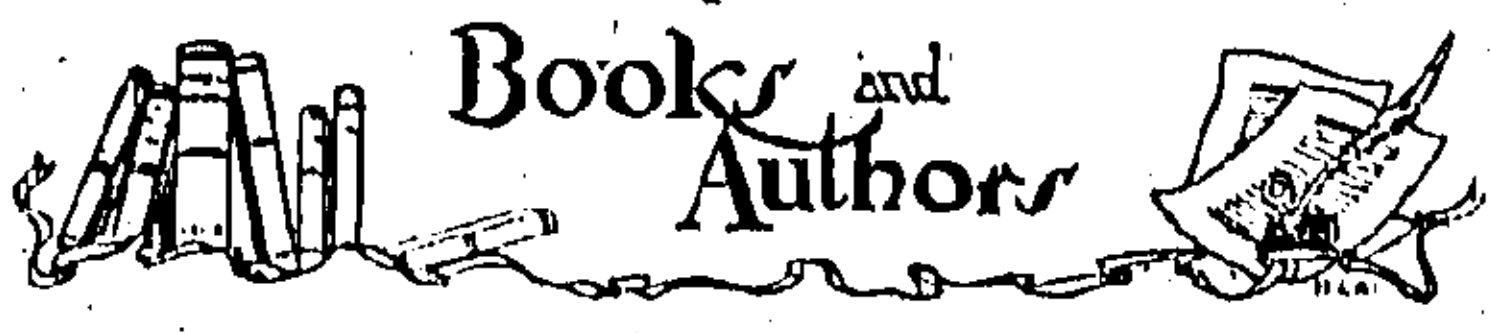
ZEISS and RUSCH FIELD GLASSES

Prices Moderate

A Trial Order is Solicited.

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Tel. No. 23456
26A, Des Voeux Road, C. Hong Kong.



HERALD REVIEWS.

The Domestic Scene in Hong Kong.

["Chips of China," by Bella Sidney Woolf (Mrs. W. T. Southern). Published by Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, Ltd. \$3.50 net.]

The books (apart from the "works") on China are so numerous that there may be some excuse for labelling them into categories. There is the "descriptive," from which, except quite rarely, we may wish to be protected. There is the "chatty," which may even be of sociological value as well as of general interest, and which must never fail to be amusing. There is the "metaphysical," in which the hypersensitive author endeavours to trench him in the plains of Oriental philosophy and prove that Kipling was wrong. And there is the dangerous, if it is alluring, book which is little more than a symposium of all the guide books on China ever published, and not always lacking in all the old inaccuracies.

A "Chatty Book."

"Chips from China," which is from the pen of the wife of the Hon. the Colonial Secretary to the Hong Kong Government, falls into the category of the "chatty" book. It is a delightful, unpretentious little work, written in a racy style, with a generous apportionment of simple humour. Only a bright conversationalist, an amusing raconteur, gifted with a rich imagination able to per-

ceive both the light and shade of everyday things, could have written "Chips."

The authoress (who, by the way, is related to Mrs. Virginia Woolf, the celebrated writer of several best sellers), modestly disclaims any right to "add such trivialities to the great storehouse which can produce a masterpiece of thought like Chuang Tzu's." Yet her book is a worthy contribu-

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

by
A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.
W. KAY, M.A.
W. L. HANDYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.
PRICE \$2.00.

NOW ON SALE AT THE PUBLISHERS
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
China Mail Offices.

tion to Occidental criticism of the East. If only that it gives a true and vivid account of the domestic life of the Colony, particularly as affecting Europeans, and betrays an unexpectedly sympathetic understanding of the Chinese serving classes.

Habits of the Chinese.

Only a very acute observer would have noticed some of the apparently inconspicuous habits of the Chinese as Mrs. Southern does, and which are described in so humorous a fashion in this volume.

"Chips in China" contains nineteen chapters on varying subjects with a common theme—what the

Chinese think of the Westerner, and what the Westerner thinks of the Chinese. In "Ware Typhoon," Mrs. Southern gives a remarkably graphic impression of the psychological effects produced by the approach of a typhoon, and one which may be recommended to all any newcomer to the Colony with apprehension.

Her description of old Kowloon City, which is far from fastidious, takes the form of a series of graphic little vignettes that salvage all the charm and all the evils to be found in that genuine part of ancient China.

The remaining chapters deal with house "boys" and amahs and fa-wongs, who are introduced to the reader in so friendly a manner that he must end by admiring and even envying the perfect household which inspired these domestic intimacies.

Literary Eloquence.
Mrs. Southern writes just what the average person must feel about Hong Kong and its beauties and interests, but has not the gift to transmute into literary eloquence; yet more, she has the imagination of an artist, and in her phrases the colours and contours of the hills and the dappled, ever-changing seas glow with the hues of reality.

This little volume, which is priced at \$3.50, has a pleasing format, being bound neatly in an orange cover with a black and white design showing a junk against a background of hills. Each chapter is captioned by a pleasing line drawing in the approved Chinese manner, and is printed in clear type.

The publishers are to be congratulated on the artistic appearance of this production which, either as a present to a friend at home, or as a souvenir of one's stay in the Orient, is an excellent investment and should grace the book shelves of all who take an interest in the multi-coloured life of the Colony, which most of us are too busy to observe for ourselves.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

"Tell me, Hughie, am I as dear to you now as in the days before we were married?" "Can't say, old thing; I didn't keep an account then."

Two Irishmen noticed a large placard in the window of a shop with the words: "Butter! Butter! Butter!!!" printed on it in giant type.

"Pat," said Mike, "what is the meaning of them big strokes after the words?"

"Och, ye ignoramus," said Pat, "sure they're meant for shillelals to show that it's Irish butter."

"You here, James!" exclaimed the lady visitor to the gaol.

"Yes'm," replied the prisoner, who was charged with burglary.

"Well, well! I certainly am surprised," said the lady.

"So was I, ma'am, or I wouldn't be here now," replied the prisoner.

The young reporter was being "blown up" by the Editor of a little provincial paper.

"You haven't any sense!" the editor was bellowing. "I left that column to you, and you've messed it up! That bit about the boys frightening shoppers with blank shots, you've put under the wrong heading—"

"I put it under the 'Market Reports,' of course!" said the smart youth.



"How are you getting on now, Mrs. Miggins?"

"Oh, fairly well, but it has been so quiet and lonely since my dear goldfish died."

Everybody's Weekly, London.

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Not to Fade. Not to Shrink,
Seldom Wear Out.

Sole Agents:

BITZER & CO.,
Queen's Bldgs, 2nd floor,
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New Chic Hats For Autumn

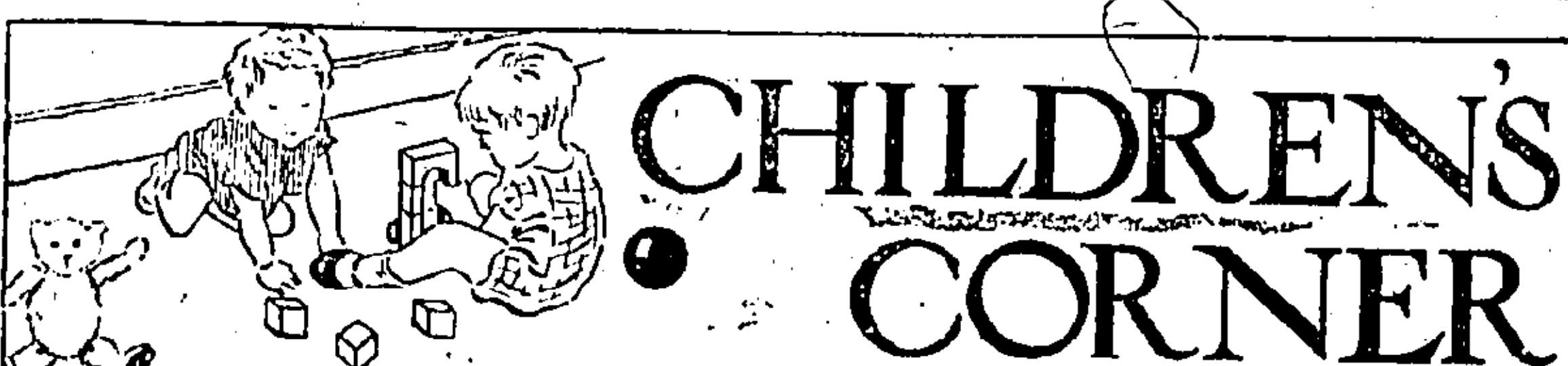


Fine soft felt hats with brims gracefully folded at front and flaring at back, in the light neutral colour, are the outstanding portion of our millinery shipment just unpacked. The type of hats that smart women are wearing — the chic of Paris.

Early Selection advised

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

THE HONG KONG EMPORIUM.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

Poor Puss-cat.

The players sit around the room, and one is selected to open the game by acting the part of Poor Puss-Cat. This is done by dropping to a kneeling position and conjuring forth the most pitiful "mewows" within power, the idea being to force one of the other players to smile or laugh.

Visits are paid in turn to the players seated round the room, usually beginning with the player seated on the left of the place vacated by the player acting Poor Puss-cat.

Three "mewows" are allowed before each player; after which, if the player is still unmoved to mirth, the "cat" passes on to the next player. After each "mewow" the player at whom the cry is levelled must lean forward and gently stroke the head of the "cat", at the same time murmuring with deeply sympathetic voice, "Poor Puss-Cat."

Rhyming Nines.

It takes no time nor thinking fine.
When 9 times 1 are only 9.
Neither are we long in stating
Nine times 2 are always eighteen.

Nice white bread is made with leaven,
Nine times 3 are 27.
Are you fond of sugar sticks?
9 times 4 are 36.
Bees make honey in the hive,
9 times 5 are 45.

Please come in and close the door,
9 times 6 are 54.
Wash your hands and have some tea,
9 times 7 are 63.

As sure as apples are good to stew,
9 times 8 are 72.
The nines this way are real good fun,
9 times 9 are 81.

Nine tens add a nought to nine,
9 times 11 are 99.
The nines are done—let's not be late,
9 times 12 are 108.

Lemon Juice Stories.

For this game a sheet of paper is divided into as many spaces as there are players joining in the game.
Some lemon juice squeezed into

a mug, a bottle of ink, and two pens are needed. The first player writes with the lemon juice a line or two of a story, completing the last line with ink, using the other pen, so that the only visible word is this last.

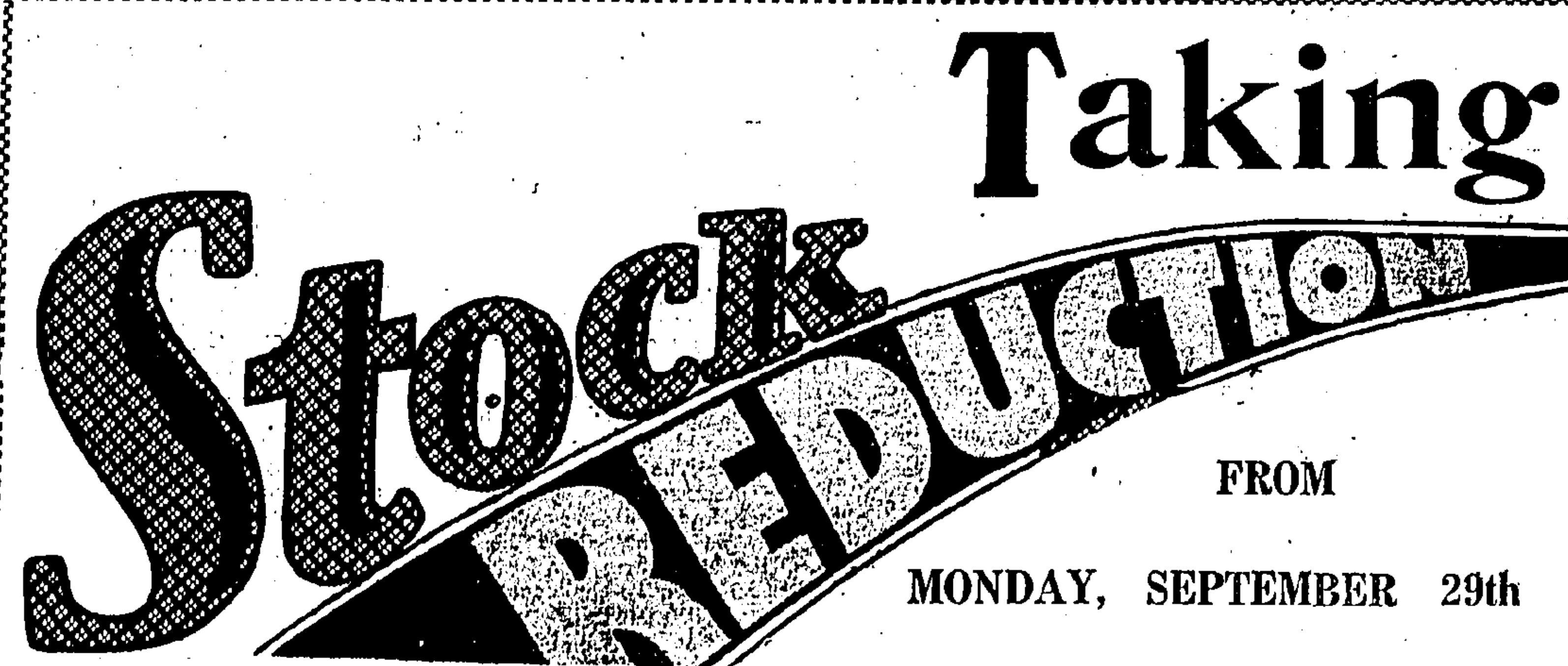
The paper is then passed on to the next player, who continues the story in the next section in the same way, and so on, till each has been filled, the only clues to the subject being the final words in ink.

The paper is then heated, when the lemon juice writing will become visible, and the resulting story, which is sure to be a humorous mix-up, is read out.

A HUMAN CONVEYANCE.



On a hot day the most energetic person reclines back in one of these humanly conveyed contraptions so frequently seen in the Far East. You may even have one of your own. To see what I mean connect the first numbered dot to the second numbered dot and so on until you reach the 38th numbered dot.



FROM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th

We have reduced our prices still further owing to
STOCK TAKING.

This Will Only Be For A Short Time And We Advise
Customers to Take Advantage of These.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

ALSO 10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH
ON ALL PURCHASES OVER \$10.00.

TAJMAHAL SILK STORE

5, Wyndham Street, Opp. "China Mail"

Telephone 26136.

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Ground Floor, Peking Building.
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The representative of Messrs. TOYO
MURAKAMI, of Shanghai, takes orders
for shirts at

MESSRS. KOMOR & KOMOR'S
Art Rooms, Chater Road.

Samples of silk, crepe and cotton shirts
will be shown for one week only.

Stored with Health-giving Vitamins

"Skippers" are as nourishing as
they are delicious—and that is
saying a lot.

There's a wealth of real goodness
in these tasty little fish, and the
methods used in canning them
are so up-to-date and perfect
that wherever you may be
"Skippers" reach you with all
their health-giving properties and
splendid flavour unimpaired.

You will enjoy "Skippers" at any
meal. They have no hard bones
or tough skin—they are all easily
digested delicious nourishment.

Skippers
In purest Olive Oil or choice Tomato.



ABDUS WATSON & CO., LTD., LONDON AND NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, ENGLAND.
S. 88, 100-102



I met a car-owner
Motorist's friend the other
day in a very
ruffled mood, and
when I asked him cheerily:
"What's eating you, old bean?"
he got it off his chest by firing
these questions at me with the
rapidity of a machine gun: "Why
does the sight of a car ahead
make many motor-car drivers
start speeding? And why, hav-
ing overtaken the car in front,
do so many drivers settle down
to a pace no greater than that
of the car they have overtaken?"

"Phew!" I interrupted, "not
so fast, old man, you are a speed-
hog. . . But he wouldn't listen,
and spoke on without even tak-
ing a breath: "A third and last
question—Why, then, does the
driver of the overtaken car, feel-
ing a sudden urge for speed, slip
ahead of the other car at all cost
—and stick just ahead of it? That's
what happened as I was
coming to town. The cars con-
cerned were two public vehicles
going in the opposite direction,
and I can tell you I never wished
so hard that I had insured my
bus!"

Being a poor
Thoughts of struggling scribe,
Insurance! I am, of course,
not a motorist
and, therefore, I could not answer
those questions. But I have rid-
den in a few public cars before
now, and I do know too well the
desire of drivers to pass every-
thing on the road, and like my
friend I had also thought of in-
surance, only in my case it was
life insurance!

This speed swanking motor-
ing trick, which I consider border on
madness, is a tendency which
must be held in check these days.
I don't say overtaking a car

which is going too slow—and
there are a few which do crawl
along—should be made a traffic
offence, but I do say that to pass
a car and then slow down to its
own pace is a challenge to the
other driver to indulge in a race,
and this should be regarded as a
traffic offence. Drivers must be
made to understand that they
must overtake a leading car only
in a case of necessity, and, hav-
ing passed it, it is sheer decency
to keep going until one had
achieved a sufficient lead not to
be an obstruction, before slowing
down to a normal pace again.

Some drivers—I
am speaking gen-
erally and not
confining myself
to the "public" ones—seem to
have a horror of being led on the
road, and strive might and main
to overtake the car ahead. Any-
one, no matter how powerful the
car he drives, can be passed by
a much smaller car, and possibly
by a much worse driver, but that
does not mean that his driving
ability or the reputation of his
car is assailed. He might be
talking, admiring the scenery, or
even going slowly for no better
reason than that he feels like it.
Suddenly some crystal set of a
car comes rattling past, all out.
Maybe the driver of that car is
swanking, but, conscious of your
own driving ability and the
power of your car, you can afford
to be tolerant with him.

Give him the same
Don't be tolerance that a
Tempted. grown man would
give to a kid who
challenges him to run and just to
humour him lets him win! Let
him (the indifferent driver) get
on with it, so long as he will get
on with it, and take himself out
of your line of vision. Go at the
pace you want to travel, and
don't be tempted. To the unhol-
y glee of the indifferent driver of
the baby car who had "made
rings round you" when you were
not trying, return the placid, con-
tented smile of the man—or girl
—who knows his or her car is
the faster.

In any case, I am
assured by a
motor mechanic
friend of mine,
whose business is to test cars,
that it is not the power of the
car that counts. He had met big
cars on the road the capabilities
of which were apparently less
than those of the small car he
happened to be testing—because
of the other driver. So where's
the credit of overtaking and
leaving him standing; where's
the point of lurching just ahead in
the hope of tempting him to a
trial of speed in which the small
car must come off second best if
the driver of the big one knows
his business?

The worst road
hog in existence,
Road Hog, and the greatest
danger on the
road, is the driver who, proceed-
ing at a moderate pace so that
other cars are certain to want
to overtake waits until the other
is almost alongside and then
"steps on the gas." He probably
has a "hotbed" sports car with
good acceleration, and can gen-
erally get away with it; but by do-
ing so in nine cases out of ten
he is placing the overtaking car
and any other traffic which may
be approaching, in a position of
peril, like my friend, whose in-
dignation prompted these notes.

The overtaking
A Tip on driver has no
Time. doubt judged
speeds and
distances, and, in his know-
ledge of his car, knows
that he has just nice time to pass
the other car and draw in to the
left without upsetting approach-
ing traffic, or cutting on the car
he is overtaking. The sudden
speeding up of the latter upsets
all calculations, there may not be
time to brake, and either a head-
on collision, or a couple of ditch-
ed cars is very likely to result.
So here's a tip in time: Leave
alone these mad motoring tricks
that might cause fatal accidents.
Don't be a speed swanker!

THE
HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE DAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL.
AND
SHANGHAI
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HOTELS
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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

STATION HOTEL

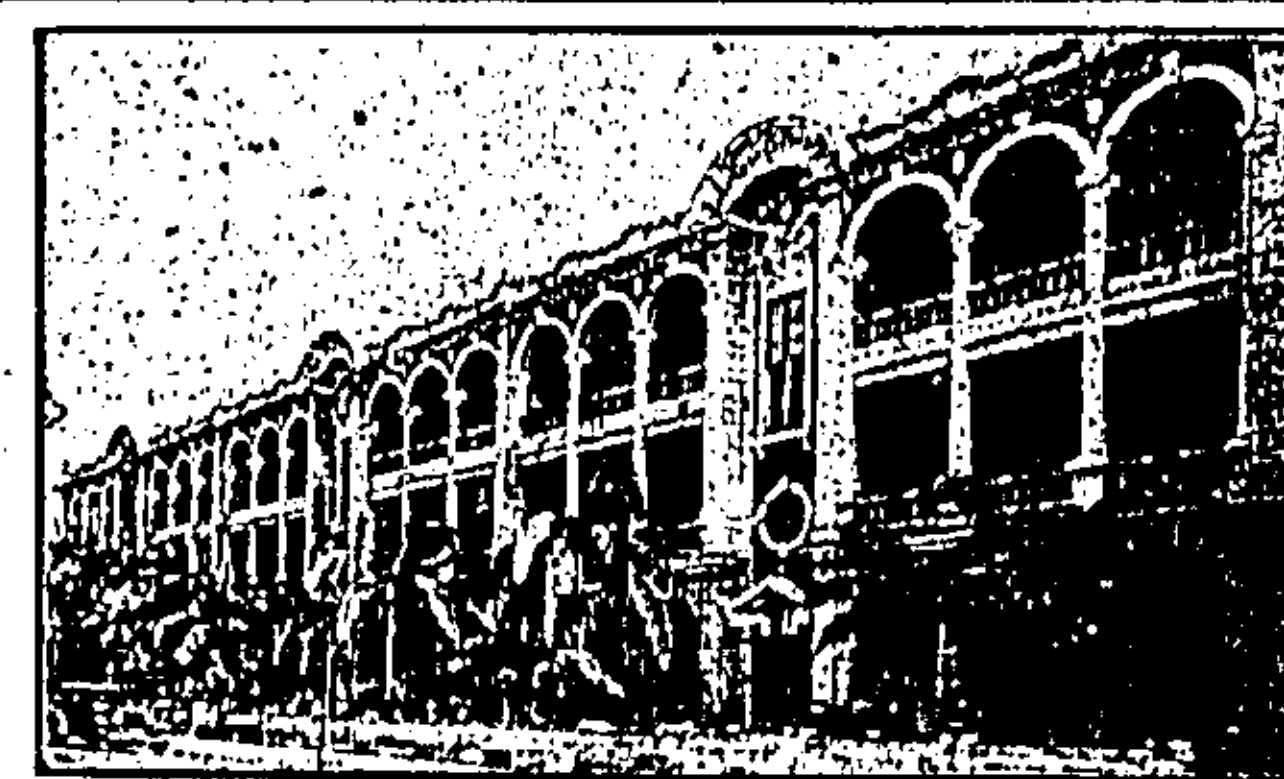
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SUNDAY SALLIES.

Mr. Koop has kooped up his
critics.

The counterfeiting industry in
this Colony is a guilt-edged
security.

A bank is being opened in a
Scottish hotel, so that clients can
save time as well as money.

Unconscious humour in head
lines: —
Bride from Lonles.
Dash for Liberty.

"Is Cabinet note too old?" asks
a heading.—Grannie says if it is
kept a little longer it may become
an antique, like her one.

A Scottish city will shortly
have the hire-purchase system ap-
plied to aeroplanes, but unfortun-
ately we in this Colony can
already make the money fly.

Gramophones are said to be an
essential part of school equip-
ment.—You can't apparently ex-
pect children to break scholastic
records without them.

For the dreadful offence of
parking his car between the
white lines in Pedder Street, thus
blocking the "passage" for poor
pedestrians, Mr. Gee has been
fined \$5.—Geo!

The fashionable figure is one of
curves, we are told, but it is the
round figure in the dressmakers'
bills that upset the husband.—In
this we have the arithmetical
paradox of one or two noughts
meaning a lot.

Sing a song of Amy.
A girl bright and spry,
Went up in an aeroplane
Poor as you or I.
But when the flight was over
Then began the fun—
Now Amy's rich as Croesus,
Golden as the sun.

"Fancy pigeons stolen."—Just
fancy!

Those opium cases are getting
a drug in the news market.

The local Maes foregathered on
Friday and the macintoshes yes-
terday.

Rob Roy, it appears, once
apologised.—These horses of his-
tory rarely stand investigation.

Undeterred by the heavy rains
some of these builders are getting
bolder every day.

Newspaper heading: "Sir Cecil
Clementi's Portrait Revealed."
What was the revelation?

A thief stole a pair of the Rev.
A. Swann's shoes from St. John's
Cathedral. — Couldn't shoe him
off.

Why England's cricketers did
not do so well this season was
probably due to the fact the
majority of them were suffering
from writer's cramp.

A week of reading the news-
papers would convince a visitor
from Mars that the world had
gone mad and was chiefly engaged
in driving motor cars into each
other, at walls, and over cliffs.

If a youth can be fined \$10 for
breaking the branches off a tree in
Granville Road, how much
should the P.V.D. be fined for
cutting down whole trees in
Valley Road?

A beginner at golf was taken
out on his first game at Fanling.
At the first tee he holed out in
one. Preceding to the second tee
he sent the ball flying down the
fair-way to skot several times be-
fore it also disappeared into the
hole. "Conch," said the beginner,
turning to his opponent, "I
thought I was going to make a
mess of that one."

It doesn't take a heroine to pos-
sess heroin pills.

This maiden Assize business
seems to be developing into a
habit.

How many yen did Yen gather
—before being ousted by the
Mukden Marshal?

We ask a moment's silent
sympathy to-day for the man who
thought that to have "your por-
trait in oils" was to be snapped in
oilskins.

A policeman who captured a
shop thief in London had to carry
the loot to the police station.—A
swaggering lot these burglars.

Nine times out of ten, it is the
Celtic people who take the lead,
declared a lecturer recently at
Cambridge. — Thus Celtic beat
Rangers yesterday week.

Newcastle United are replacing
brass bands—which used to play
to the waiting soccer crowds—by
gramophone music relayed by
loud speakers.—This, at least,
should mean a saving in "brass."

According to a famous as-
tronomer, only really, excellent
eyes can see as many as 2,000
stars.—Some of Carner's oppon-
ents will be inclined to question
this statement.

A play has been discovered
called "The Spirit of the Tartan."
There is no truth in the state-
ment that it was rejected by the
Scottish National Players as not
being Scots enough.

Heard at the Central Magis-
tracy: "So many people are
knotting down (from Shanghai)
without their papers being in
order."—Then life belts must be
in order for such a long float.

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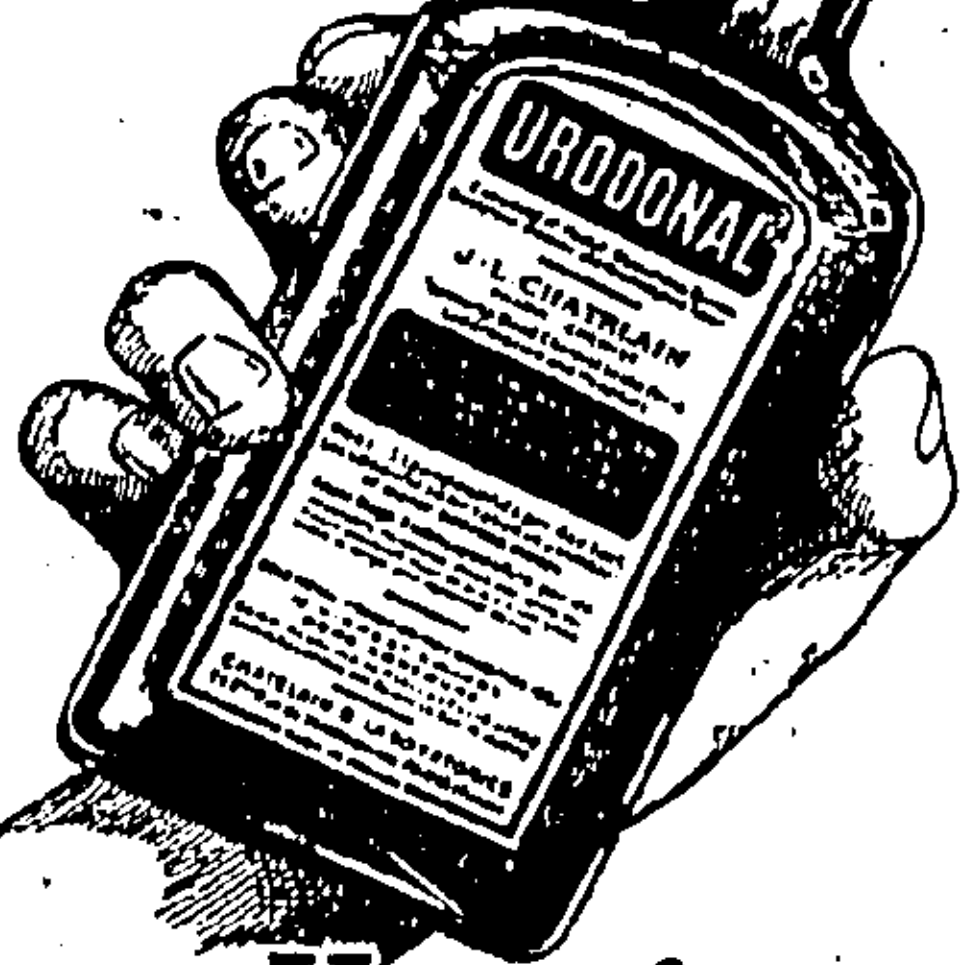
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Chas Lawman.
You're Always in my Arms ..

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If I Had a Talking Picture .. "
5668 { Aren't We All Layton & Johnston.
If I Had a Talking Picture .. "
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.

Death Traps to Go—At Last!

IN this Colony the official mind moves ponderously slow, akin to the measured tread of an elephant which is not "must," but tame and docile. Most glaring anomalies and stupid defects in the legislation are brought to light as the outcome, usually, of very unhappy experiences, but officialdom cannot be hurried. That is, unless it is prompted by the alleged brain wave of some over-zealous and over-smart Cadeet who hopes to seek kudos and special mention in the records of officials secreted in the archives of the Colonial Secretary or the Governor himself. And then we get only hasty and anomalous legislation and regulations too grotesque for words!

On March 12 this year a disastrous fire broke out in Kennedy Town, in which three lives were lost. That tragedy was due to the fact that the tenement involved had a wooden staircase which was the only means of escape. In 1922 a fire broke out on the same site, and then there was loss of life for the same reason, and when new buildings were put up wooden staircases were again put in.

What was possible in 1922 should have been impossible in March, 1930. It was pointed out in the China Mail of March 12 this year that the wooden type of staircase obtains to-day, even in the case of new blocks already erected or in course of erection all over the Colony. The question was asked: Why should danger, and even death, be so persistently courted? Is the machinery of the Building Authority—which means, of course, the Government—not strong enough to place a ban on wooden staircases in Chinese blocks and to insist that only concrete staircases be constructed? Surely landlords and the authorities alike do not wilfully invite further lessons of the dreadful nature brought home to them by the fatal fires of 1922 and 1930 in the same dwelling houses!

It has taken the authorities over six months to ponder over the seriousness of that challenge thrown down to them; and fortunate they are that no fires have since occurred bringing in their train fresh disasters through the death traps of wooden staircases. The obsolete Building Ordinance of 1903—27 years ago—is at last to be amended. When the amendment, so long deferred, is given the formal assent of the Governor, as the representative of His Majesty the King, "every main staircase hereafter erected in any building which is constructed or adapted or converted to be used or which is used, either wholly or in part as a tenement house for separate families shall be, together with the landings and enclosure walls thereof, of fire-resisting materials and carried by supports of fire-resisting materials. All door and window openings or glazed partitions communicating with any such staircase shall be adequately protected by fire resisting doors of solid teak not less than two inches thick or by wired glazing or by some other method equally satisfactory to the Building Authority."

Belated though it undoubtedly is, the authorities are to be commended for amending the Buildings Ordinance in the manner indicated. But—what of the existing death traps in the shape of long, narrow and wooden staircases? Have they to be tolerated, against all the dictates of common humanity, until such times as the buildings in which they are constructed are condemned as unfit for human habitation and pulled down? Cannot reasonable notice be given to owners of Chinese tenements that wooden staircases must go entirely and be replaced by fireproof constructions? Surely the authorities are not confident enough to believe that no fire shall break out in any existing tenement with wooden staircases and that no more valuable lives shall be lost through such death traps? Having, by virtue of the proposed amendment, declared in favour of the principle of fireproof staircases in tenements hereafter to be erected, surely the authorities can take the still broader and more humanitarian standpoint of condemning all existing wooden staircases that are proven to be death traps in the case of fire, and of requiring that within a reasonable time these must be replaced by fireproof staircases. This half and half system of legislation is as futile as it is untalising, and reflects not the slightest credit on the sponsors or framers of the proposed new law.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. Randall and family wish to thank their friends for sending wreaths and letters of condolence in their recent bereavement. Also for attending the funeral of Mr. B. C. Randall.

SMOKE NUISANCE.

The Ordinance forbidding steamers to cause a nuisance by allowing smoke to emit from their funnels whilst in harbour was only gazetted a few months ago and since then several cases have been brought before the Marine Magistrate. On Friday Capt. A. J. N. Wood, master of the Venezia, was charged with a similar offence, and whilst pleading guilty to the charge, he told the Magistrate that in his copy of the port regulations, which was the 1928 issue and, in fact, the latest issue, nothing was mentioned about the subject. To this the Magistrate tersely replied that the Ordinance appeared in the Government Gazette, and that he (the Master) should have brought his knowledge of the port regulations up to date. Surely this is asking too much of any master of a steamship. In the first place, the Marine Magistrate should remember that the local Government Gazette is not given away free, and that any proposed new Ordinance is not advertised in the local papers—the only medium that reaches everybody. Those mariners who happen to be in port on a Saturday, and who are lucky enough to remember that there is such a publication as the Government Gazette, may buy a copy to see if there is anything concerning them. Why cannot the Hong Kong Government follow the footsteps of the Shanghai Municipal Council? The Municipal Gazette is enclosed in one of the daily papers every Tuesday, and those paying ten cents to get a copy of the paper get the Gazette free. Another procedure, which the Government would do well to follow would be to circulate any proposed Ordinance to those directly concerned with it. There is absolutely no use publishing a Gazette which only those who subscribe, or are in a position to get it free of charge, can have the chance of reading. Probably the Hong Kong Government is depending too much on the generosity of the local Press to cull a resume of all matter appearing in the Gazette.

News in Brief.

There is no matter of public interest at the next fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board to be held on Tuesday.

Notifiable disease reported during the 24 hours ended on September 25 showed that there was only one case of typhoid.

The final match in the Dockyard Inter-departmental lawn bowls competition was postponed yesterday on account of the rain.

Owing to the inclement weather the concert which was to have been given last night under the auspices of the China Light & Power Co., Limited, has been postponed to Saturday next.

For the larceny of two pieces of wood, a Chinese was yesterday sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. H. R. Butters. The man had two previous convictions for theft, which he admitted.

A Chinese appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at Kowloon yesterday charged with the unlawful possession of a new electric bulb, and, being unable to give a satisfactory explanation, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment.

A Chinese youth who admitted that he had every intention to steal a jacket from a house in Shamshuipo by climbing over the backyard wall, was yesterday morning sent to jail for a term of six weeks with hard labour, by Mr. H. R. Butters.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Racing and football tipsters are quite pleased with themselves to-day.

The man who won the biggest cash sweep yesterday at Happy Valley requested the Jockey Club Committee to put it in the Poor Box.

Instead of sending local money all the way to London the next collections at a lawn bowls match will be devoted to local needy bowlers.

One manufacturer of white gloves has sent a special pair to the Inspector-General of Police to wear when he attends the next maiden Anzale.

KOWLOON NOTES.

Horse Riding in Nathan Road.

Many a Chinese person has been convicted, and fined, or even jailed for a week or two for a breach of the traffic regulations governing bicycles. Riding in circles is the main type of negligence, and cycling without a lighted lamp. The Police are certainly very vigilant to rope in offenders in these lines. But, vigilance is lacking elsewhere, and that is the riding of ponies in a main road like Nathan Road, where there is so much traffic as well as pedestrians. Perhaps some readers have not seen a Chinese man riding an ill-cared for, sickly-looking pony down Nathan Road like a "John Gilpin." Only the other night the writer was nearly knocked down by one of these mad-asses careering along Nathan Road, and at most times endangering the motor buses.

There is another point which the writer would like to emphasize. It is this. Not only is the riding of ponies in a street dangerous, but it is also cruel, from what the writer has often witnessed. These poor ponies are badly kept, and have no proper stable to house them at night. They are hired out in the heat of day—sometimes at noon—and the rider does not care what he does to the animal. Hour after hour, at most times, these hired force these ill-fated ponies to gallop, whipping them practically the whole time. At the end of

a day's "outing" the pony is very fatigued and played out. It is a wonder they survive at all! Their hunting ground is in the Mongkok district, and the Police should make investigations into the circumstances of these ponies. If not the Police, then the S.P.C.A. Which is worse, the writer asked To ride a bicycle without a light at night, or, to career madly along a main street on a pony? The answer is obvious, and the quicker prosecutions are taken out against these inhumane riders the better will it be for the pitiful ponies. What about it?

Troop Congratulations.

At the last meeting of the 2nd H.K. (St. Andrew's) Group of Boy Scouts held on Thursday evening, the Scoutmaster (Mr. Dormer)—when the boys had lined up in their respective patrols—read two letters out to the boys. The first one was from the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., (President of the Association) in which he congratulated the Troop on having celebrated its tenth anniversary last Saturday and Sunday. He also tendered his best wishes for the Troop's continued success in the future. A second greeting was from the Macao Group of Boy Scouts. Mr. Dormer added that it was good to think that St. Andrew's Troop was remembered by a foreign group.

Typhoon signal No. 1 remained up the whole of yesterday and this morning up to the time of going to press. Kowloon residents, however, took no chances and left the island as early as possible in case the typhoon might have deviated from its track.

The funeral of Mr. William Tjaberings, who was found dead in the Seamen's Institute on Friday morning, took place yesterday afternoon and was attended by a representative gathering of the mercantile marine and personal friends. There is reason to believe that the razor, with which the fatal wound is alleged to have been self-inflicted, was found a few feet away from the body under a chest of drawers.

STRANGE OFFER.

Australians Want to Fight for China.

POLITE REFUSAL.

Sydney, Yesterday.

Three hundred Australian ex-Servicemen have offered to join the Nationalist forces in China, according to the Chinese Consul-General, to whom the offer was made by representatives of the ex-soldiers who explained times were bad in Australia, and they sympathised with the Chinese Nationalists. The Consul-General, however, politely declined the offer. The Returned Soldiers' League states that it is ignorant of the matter.—Reuter.

TAIPO TOPICS.

(From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.)

Following the example adopted in the adjoining Colony where streets are named after citizens on the basis that the higher up you live on the Peak the better sort of a road will have your name attached to it for ever more in Kowloon, the Street Naming Committee of the Taiipo District Council have already fixed the following cast iron name plates mounted on angle bars embedded in cement at Taiipo Market:—Taiipo Yuen Street, On Fu Road, Taiipo Road (3 places).

Further names now at the foundry are Nobby Street, Jerry Road, Remember Belgium Street, Winnie Street, Gee Gee Street, Bertamith Avenue, Centreboard Street, Smithfield, St. Martin's Lane, St. Andrew's Square, Billingsgate. That section of the main road in the vicinity of the Garbago Hoap is to be named Wong Sui Ngau Place and the area behind the 12 Apostles as far as the curb of the sidewalk is to be named "Five Mox for Parking car under Railway Arch Place."

Other suggested names for some of the more disgusting back jiggers are Marlinspike Street, Lock Street, Horse Street, Railway Street, Gale Street, Spanner Street, Water Street, Ticket Street, Season Ticket Avenue, Parked Car Lane, Roundhouse Car Street, Fish Street, and Turkey Street.

(Looking to the great wealth of the populace of Taiipo, why not a Maiden Anzale?)

MELODIOUS TYKE.

Trouble Brewing in Singapore.

"ON ILKLA" MOOR ...

Yorkshiremen in Singapore seriously threaten to sing "On Ilkla Moor Baht 'At" in unison, and may indeed have already done so, if the following extract from the Straits Times is to be taken seriously (and why shouldn't it be?)

It will be noted that only a few verses are, or were, to be sung, which is just as well. And more, they were to be rendered creditably and harmoniously. Which is better still. In fact, a special rehearsal is to be called, at which assorted Tykes will lift up their voices (and possibly other things as well) in one sweet harmony. This should give even Singapore a new sensation, in that at last the guests will be able to hear all and say now, which up to now has been considered the special prerogative of residents of the state which abuts on Britain.

A Pious Hope.

We trust that at the dinner to be given later by the Yorkshiremen the guests will also sup all and pay now, after being melodiously requested to inform the assembled hosts "Wheer 'as ta bin since Ah saw thee?" And we further trust that they will not catch their "death of cold."

Our Singapore contemporary, discussing the impending catastrophe, states:—

It is always held by Scotamen that only those who hail from "over the border" can sing Scottish songs and equally by Irishmen that only those from the "Old country" can render the fair Isle's folk-songs satisfactorily. As regards the Welsh we do not need to be told by the bards of that country that we must not attempt their songs. For a glance at the name of a railway station in that rugged country is sufficient testimony of this. Now when it comes to Yorkshire, which has always had such "happy associations" with Lancashire, we learn that they, too, have their own exclusive songs. The announcement of the forthcoming dinner of Singapore's Yorkshiremen states that a few verses of "On Ilkla Moor baht 'at" will be sung.

A Merciful Provision.

It specially includes the phrase "only a few verses" possibly for the benefit of some of those who attended the earlier dinners of the society. But the interesting part of the notice to members says that it should be rendered "creditably and harmoniously." For this purpose a special rehearsal of the song is to be held "so that members may sing soprano, tenor, contralto or bass, as befits their vocal organs."

A Glimpse Future.

If the St. Patrick's Society, the St. Andrew's Society and the St. David's Society follow this example, Britons will turn in despair to the quiet detachment of studying Chinese. Then members of the St. George's Society, when their turn comes around, can render "Dye Ken Yen Shi Shan" in the original.

The China Mail

Established 1845.

Hongkong Sunday Herald

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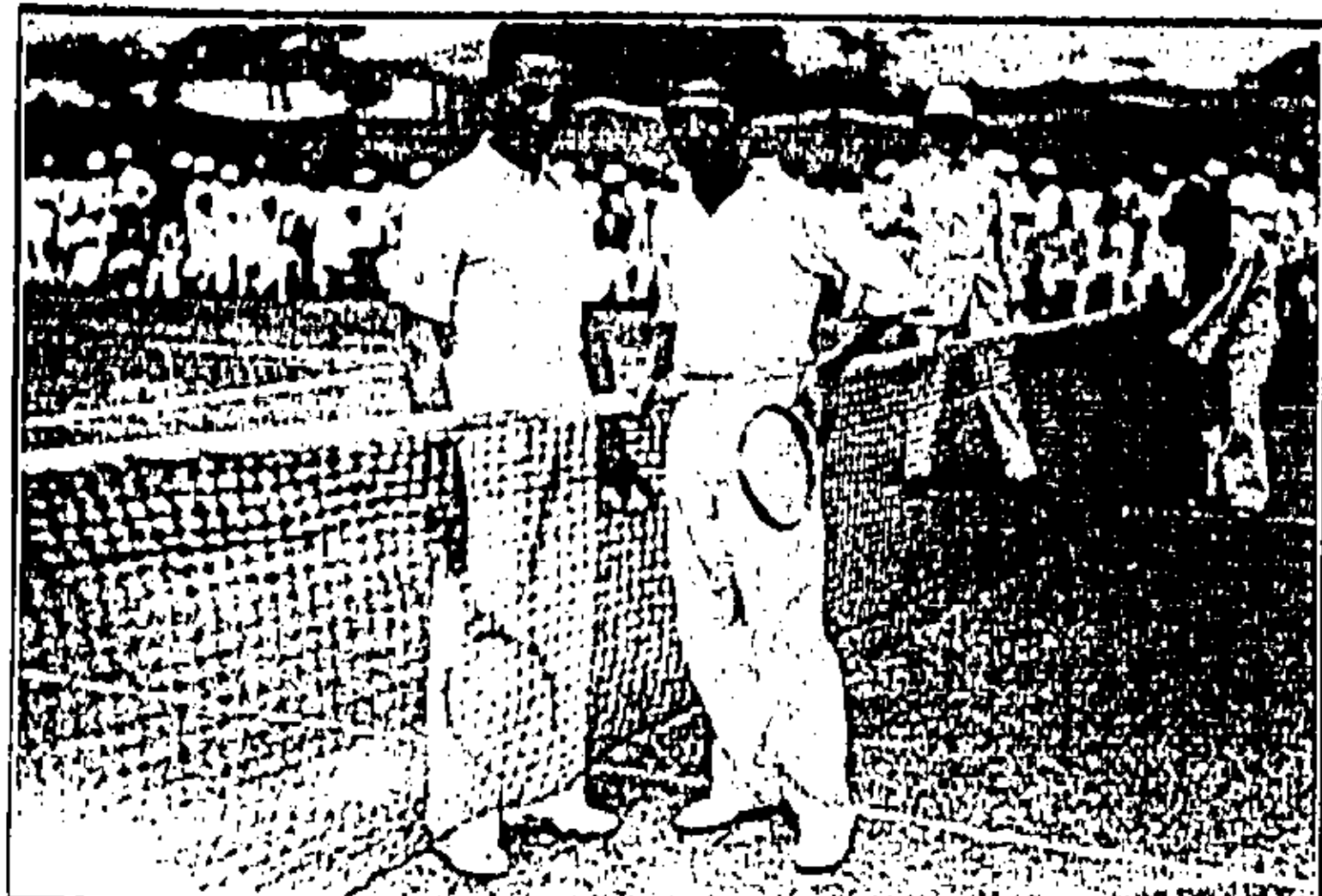
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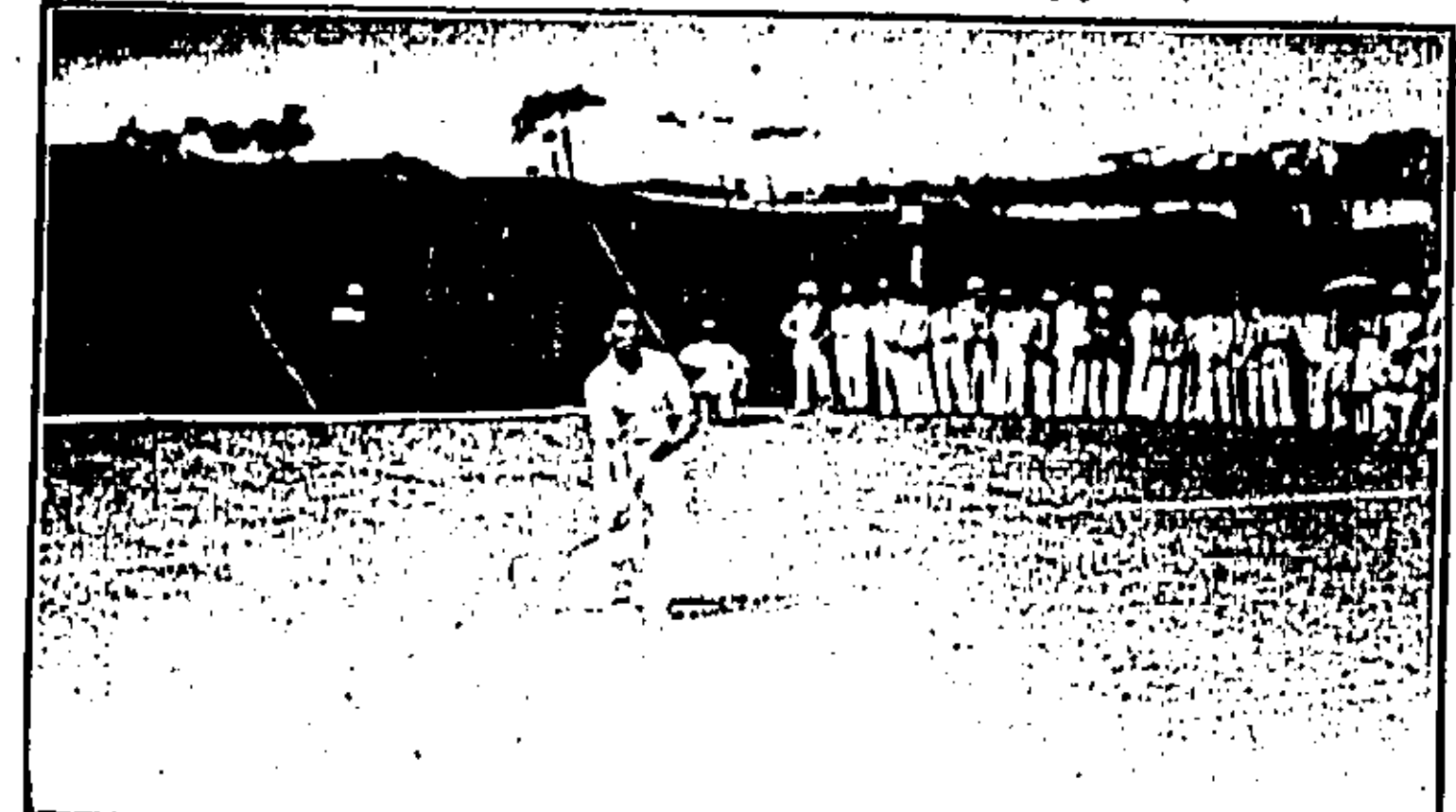
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.

1



VICTOR AND VANQUISHED.—Mr. T. Harada, the Japanese Davis Cup player, with Mr. S. A. Rumlajn, the local exponent of the game, whom he defeated by 6-2 at the K.C.C. on Sept. 20.—(K. Fujiyama).



WAITING FOR IT.—The Japanese Davis Cup player, T. Harada, awaiting a service from S. A. Rumlajn in the singles' match, in which he defeated the local player by 6-2, at the K.C.C. on September 20.—(K. Fujiyama).



IN ACTION.—Lawn bowls players in action at the annual contest for the Aitkenhead Shield, between Kowloon and Hong Kong on September 20, the former winning by 132 to 105 points.—(K. Fujiyama).



FOR ST. DUNSTON'S.—Masters Victor Meade and Eddie Burford, who collected \$21.50 each during the Kowloon-Hong Kong lawn bowls match for the Aitkenhead Shield on September 20.—(K. Fujiyama).



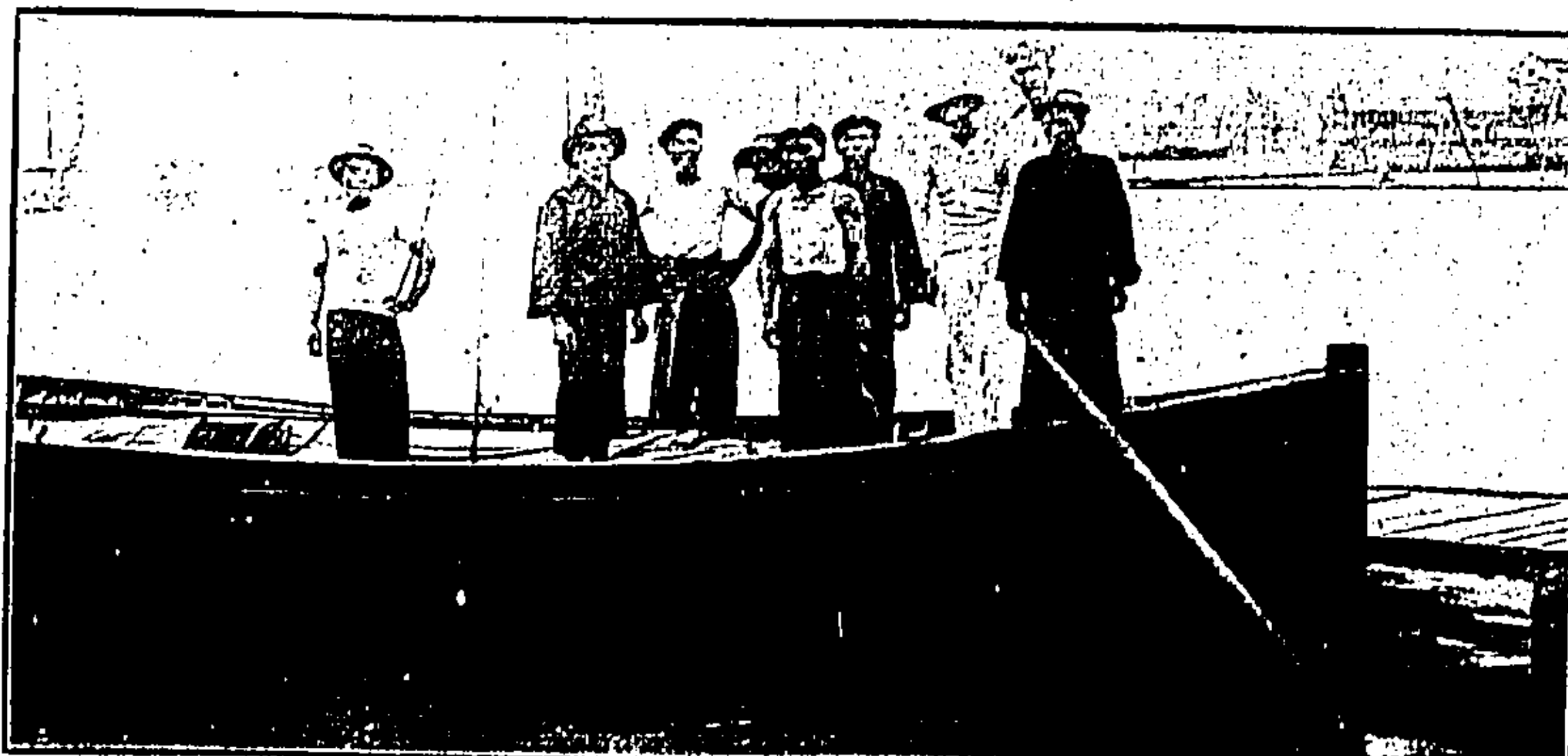
FUN AT DEAUVILLE.—Even the children are very up-to-date with their beach suits, as will be seen by this picture of Master George Ross and Miss Lucy Ross, (children of Mr. Gustave Ross, a well-known banker in London and Paris) in their striped trousered beach suits at Deauville.—(Sport and General).



KOWLOON WEDDING.—Mr. Joseph Wheeler Morris, of the Dollar Steamship Line, Hong Kong, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A., and his charming bride, Miss Lillian Beulah Stich, of Chicago, whose wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on September 23, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. W. W. Rogers. The bridesmaid was Miss Rhoda Arndt and the best man, Mr. T. B. Wilson. Mr. G. P. F. gave the bride away, whilst Mrs. James acted as matron of honour.—(K. Fujiyama).



DAVIS CUP PLAYER.—T. Harada (in centre of front row) the Japanese Davis Cup tennis player who gave an impressive exhibition of tennis at the K.C.C. on September 20. On his immediate left is Mr. Kitayama, and on his right Mr. Yamada, two well-known local Japanese residents.—(K. Fujiyama).



TREVESSA TROPHY.—The boat from the s.s. Mausang, sailed by Mr. D. G. Goddard, which won the Trevesa Trophy race on September 22, thus repeating the success of six months ago. The boat from the s.s. Hoprang, sailed by Mr. D. P. Pethick, was second.—(K. Fujiyama).



"SHOW A LEG!"—Scenes at a hospital fete at Bournemouth, Hants, on August 27, where the sports were varied and amusing. An unusual spectacle for visitors to the fete was a Girls' Rugby match.—(Sport and General).

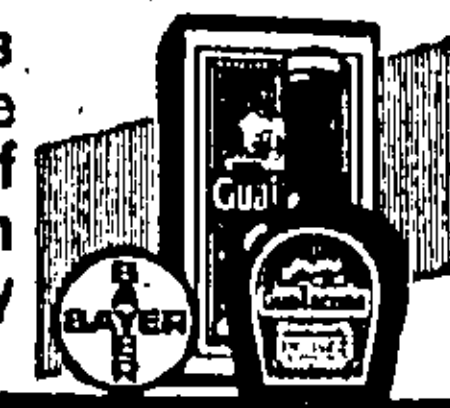


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The WOMAN'S Page



The new style for Autumn wear is depicted in this smart dress.

FACE SCRUBBING.

Condemned by Beauty Specialists.

"No, don't scrub your faces!" is the advice of beauty specialists to women who ask if the good old fashioned method of cleansing is not the best.

"I agree that most of us have dirty faces," says one Bond Street expert. "Nearly every client I have suffers from insufficient cleansing. But scrubbing won't improve matters."

The Pind Is Black.

"To prove it, I ask them to wash in soap and water. Then I take a pad of absorbent cotton, squeezed out of cold water, dip it in skin tonic and cleansing cream, and clean their faces. Invariably the pind is black!"

"The dirt on the face is held by the natural greases of the skin, and requires stringent treatment than mere scrubbing."

Wrinkled Victorians.

According to another specialist, "Victorian old ladies had clearer, fresher skins than many of us will show when we are old, because we use far too much make-up. But they were much more wrinkled than we shall be."

"Scrubbing took from their skin the natural oils which we aim at renewing by our creams and lotions."

"The tough skin would be improved by the scrubbing-brush, soap and water method. American women, whose skin is hardened by climatic conditions, could stand it, but not the average British complexion that is softened by damp atmosphere. I use a horsehair brush for my body and hands, yet I wash my face in water only once in three months!"



Natural Caracul and Blue Fox features this fashion-right model.

FASHION TIT-BITS.

Embroideries trim a good many of the newest hats, and gaily-stitched designs often prove a very effective finish for plain little black velvet models which are designed for everyday wear.

Fringe has suddenly become very fashionable. It has been popular before, but threatens to break all records now, for it is being used not only for frocks, but for coats and shawls and hat trimmings, and sometimes even sleeves are made of it.

Skirts incline to be longer for evening wear, but as a compromise between the short and the long skirt, some of the new dresses adopt an uneven hem line, and have their skirts sweeping the floor at the back, while in front they are knee length.

Handkerchiefs have suddenly become important again, and even the most useful ones have to be original. Some of the newest are rather large affairs of plaid silk, while others fall for the charm of the new shaded effects.

Duvelty and felt hats are often finished with a bow of the same material, or they may boast neat little posies of coloured felt flowers. These look most attractive, and when they are worn on a hat, another posy of felt flowers should be drawn through the buttonhole of your coat.

A Revival of Past Fashions.



A revival of past fashions—Some very out-of-the-ordinary fashions are being shown at the fashion's exhibition and parade at Olympia, London. Striking pyjama and cocktail suits, high-waisted Empire styles, Louis XV coats for evening wear, fish-tail trains, will be some of the future fashions to be seen. Two distinctive Baroque models. On left, an embroidered brocade with black ring velvet faced with the brocade. On right, an embroidered printed nylon evening frock with its black and oyster pink, with its accompanying coat in ring velvet (black) with chic cape effect over one shoulder.—(Sport and General.)

BIG MOMENTS.

When, for the first time, you see your face—that you hadn't really thought was so bad—through the medium of the passport photograph-camera.

When your only son, whom you hadn't even suspected of looking at any girl, suddenly brings home The Only Girl in the World, and expects you to love her on sight.

When the man who you expected to propose to you at your next meeting introduces you, with infinite pride and joy and complete unconsciousness of your state of mind, to his fiancée.

When you ask your husband how old he'd say Mrs. So-and-So is, and he replies, carelessly, "Oh, pretty long in the tooth," and, forgetting that you're going to be forty next birthday, adds explicitly, "Thirty-five, if she's a day."

When you open the letter from your best friend and find that she

has confused the envelopes and put into yours a screed intended for Marjorie, in which she has expressed, with much point and fluency, her real opinion of you.

When you ask your wealthy friend to admire your new necklet of lapis-lazuli beads, and she replies, languidly, "Yes, I always think it's such a nice stone. We're just having a new mantelshelf of it built into the drawing-room."

MRS. BETEN.

The Peninsula Hotel Hairdresser Specialising in Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing, Finger Waving, Marcelling, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment, Dandruff Treatment, Electrical Massage, Mole and Warts Removed, Peroxidizing, Hair Removal, Rejuvenating Masque, Eye Brow Pluck, Shampooing, Facials, Acne (Pimple) Treatment. Manicuring for Ladies & Gentlemen. Tel. 53089, Room 34.

SPICED PRUNE PUFF.

Soak overnight 2 cups of prunes. Next morning drain off the water and stew the prunes gently with 1 cup of sugar, 2 cups of water, the rind of half a lemon, and a little cinnamon, and 4 or 5 cloves. When tender, remove the rind, and pour the prunes into a pie dish.

The puff top: One cup of flour, ½ cup of butter, ½ cup of sugar, 1 egg, and about ½ cup of milk. Cream the butter and sugar, add the beaten egg, and lightly stir in the sifted flour. Mix in enough milk to make a mixture that will drop from the spoon. Spread it over the prunes, and bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour. While still hot brush a little melted butter over the top, and sprinkle with a mixture of a half teaspoon each of cinnamon, sugar, and flour. Serve hot or cold. This is enough for six persons.—Miss A. Miller.

CUSHION COVERS.

More Decorative Than Ever.

Cushions seem to become more decorative than ever these days, and no room appears to be properly furnished unless it has numbers of bright colourful cushions heaped on the sofas and chairs.

All odd pieces of gaily-coloured material should be treasured nowadays, for they can almost surely be made into cushion covers. Two strips of velvet and a piece of brocade, for instance, can be converted into a most effective cushion. The velvet can be placed as a border at the top and bottom, while the brocade forms the centre, and the back of the cushion may be of plain black satin or any self-coloured silken material.

Half a yard of 36-inch silver lame proved the principal ingredient of one lovely cushion, which was made in oblong shape and was finished at either end by a gold fringed flounce of silver and green brocade. As an effective trimming the cushion itself was edged all round with narrow dark fur, the flounces at the ends coming beyond the fur border, while the backing was of black satin.

A ruched edge is a pretty finish to give to a cushion of self-coloured taffetas, and if you have a piece of material which is not quite large enough in itself for a cover, enclose it with a border of ribbon or



A chic ensemble beautifully tailored, featuring the snug hip lines.

SCRATCH! SCRATCH!

That's what it means when one's tongue gets busy about someone else's business. You don't mean to gossip. Probably you wouldn't believe you were gossiping, if someone told you. But just sit down for a moment and think how often you are lured into tale-telling, and showing your claws, by the Miss Nosy Parkers, whom you meet here and there. If you can't avoid them, meet them—but let them scratch alone!

serve as a good background to the black worked-alhouettes.

You can choose your own designs, of course—figures of women and children look very well—and you work your design on a piece of canvas which has been attached to the cushion material. Your embroidery, which should be done with three strands of thread threaded in the needle at once, goes through the canvas on to the silk cover. When the design is finished, the canvas is cut away to the edge of the embroidery and is pulled from beneath. The alhouettes are not merely outlined, but are worked in solid cross-stitch.

Bizarre effects are obtained by painting or stencilling velvet cushions. Black and white schemes are popular, and a black velvet cushion may be trimmed with a pierrot and pierrette painted on in black and white, while gold-coloured velvet cushions lend themselves particularly well to vividly painted designs.



A smart fashion in Squirrel with shawl collar of Kolinsky.

contrasting material set all the way round.

All kinds of new trimmings for cushions have made their appearance lately. From America, for instance, come cushions which are trimmed with cross-stitched alhouettes, and very effective they are, too. The cushions themselves are perfectly plain affairs, made of silk or satin in any neutral shade which will



HAND - - BAGS - -

IN GREAT VARIETY.

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"A Gift that is sure to please."

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
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A visit will convince you.

Opposite entrance Hong Kong Hotel.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF CATALINA HATS

THE DOLLY VARDON HAT SHOP.

St. George's Building, Opp. Savoy Hotel, Chater Rd.

Wing Lok Building, Kowloon, Tel. 50215.

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NOTICE.

We wish to announce that we are removing on October 1st to more spacious premises situated in York Building, next door to Mottis & Co.

Our customers are cordially invited to call and inspect our new display of Gowns and Hats.

The Felix Hat Shop
7, Ice House Street.

JUST ARRIVED!

A NEW STOCK OF CARDIGANS

from \$6.50

TWO AND THREE PIECE SUITS from \$15.50

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TO BE WELL GROOMED, PAY US A VISIT
39A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. 1st Floor.
Entrance Pandora.

BONZO

By George Studdy



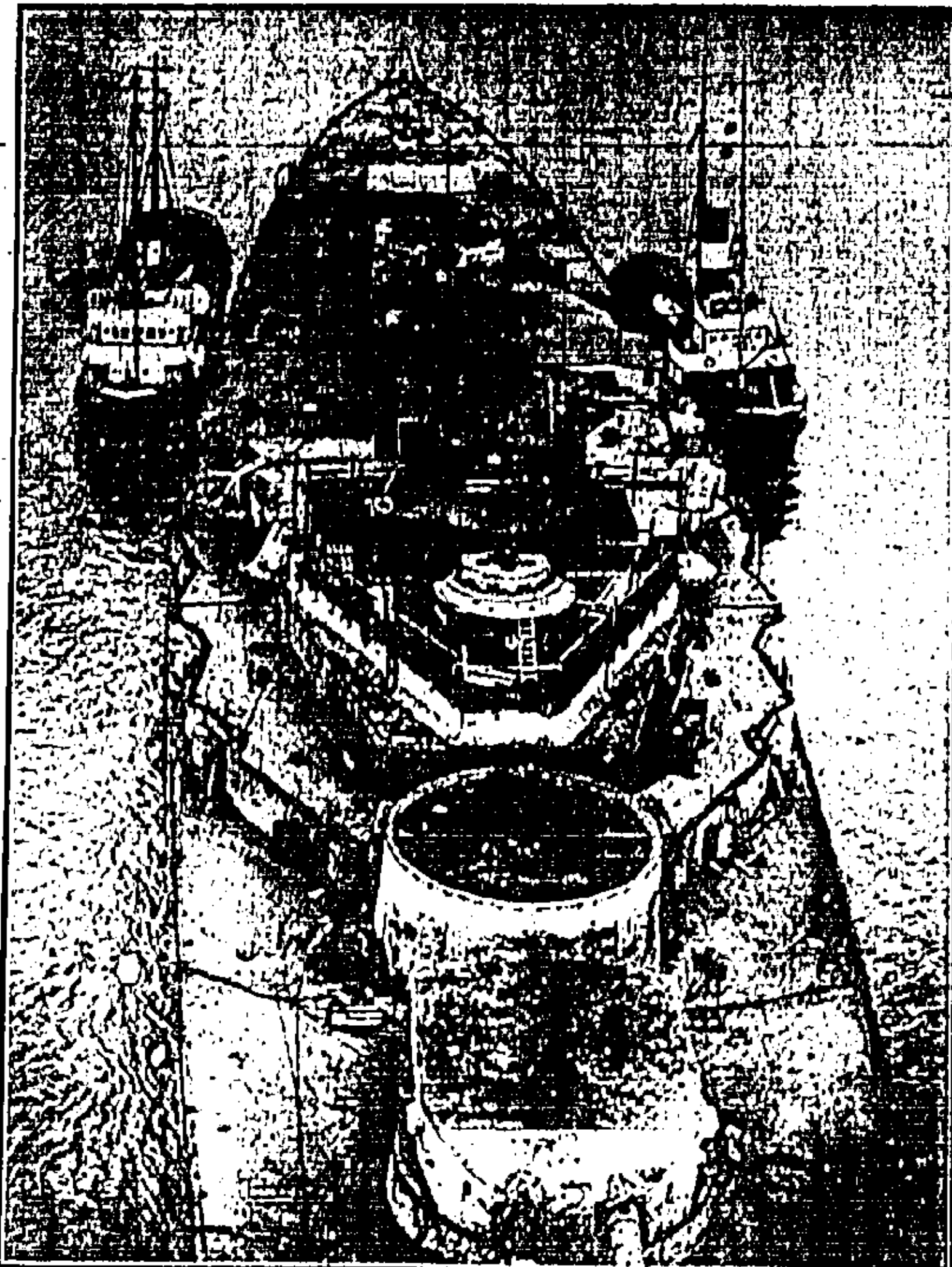
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AT

WHITEAWAYS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th to SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th

BARGAINS FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS SEE SPECIAL WINDOWS.
WHITEWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.



RELIC OF THE WAR.—The German battleship Hindenburg, successfully towed to Rosyth, Fifa, (where it will be broken up), by German tugs after lying at the bottom of the sea at Scapa Flow, for eleven years on August 27. A view of the battleship Hindenburg, from the Forth Bridge, showing the guns and turrets in position.—(Sport and General).



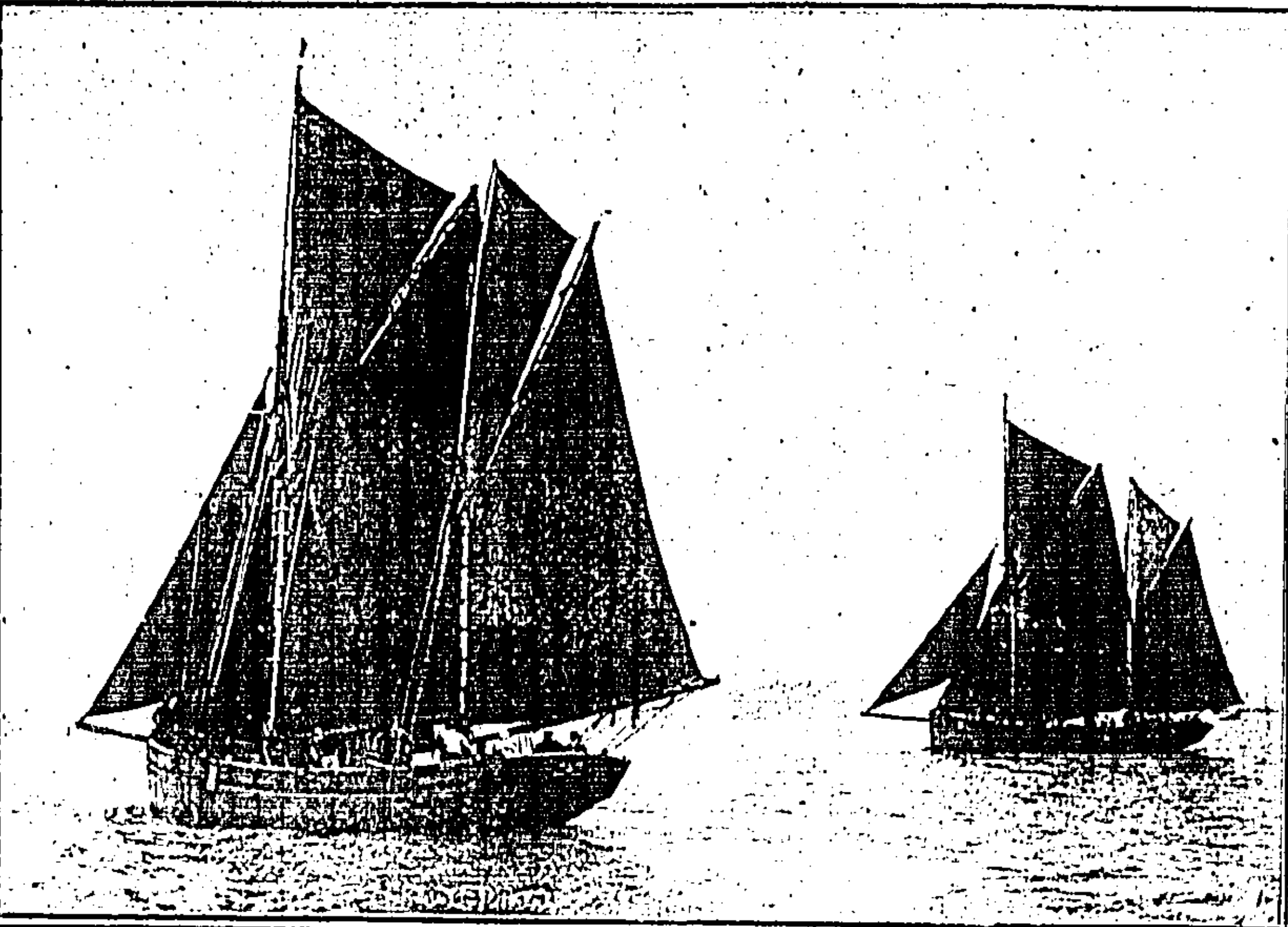
MOTORING DUEL.—The International Tourist Trophy Race at Ardara Circuit, Belfast, on August 23, was a series of thrills, crashes and records. The Italians who filled the first three places, are seen starting. T. Nuvolari (No. 10), the winner, G. Campari (No. 9), second with an average speed of 70.82 m.p.h., and A. Varzi (No. 8), third, with an average speed of 70.31 m.p.h. All driving Alfa Romeos.—(Sport and General).



JOAN CRAWFORD, the charming and popular Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, is here shown exquisitely gowned.



GENERAL HERTZOG.—The South African Prime Minister, who is in England to attend the Imperial Conference, spent the week-end at Lissleworth, Scotland, with the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Miss Isabel MacDonald and General Hertzog at "The Hills," the Premier's residence at Lissleworth.—(Sport and General).



(Above).—**MERRY BOATS OF BRIXHAM.**—The annual port of Brixham Torbay Regatta, held at Brixham, Devon, on August 22, is specially noted for the races for mule ketch-rigged trawlers, making a picturesque sight against the background of the Devon Coast. "Servabo" and "Maid of Honour," in full sail in the Compton Smith Memorial Perpetual Challenge Cup Race.—(Sport and General).



FIRST SEA LORD.—Sir Frederick L. Field, who succeeds Sir Charles E. Madden as First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff, took up his duties, on August 6. Sir Frederick Field in his office at the Admiralty, London.—(Sport and General).



A SOCIAL CELEBRITY.—Mrs. Marshall Field, formerly Mrs. Dudley Coats (widow of Capt. Dudley Coats, a member of the well-known cotton family, and youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. "Willie" James), who recently married Mr. Marshall Field, the American multi-millionaire.—(Sport and General).

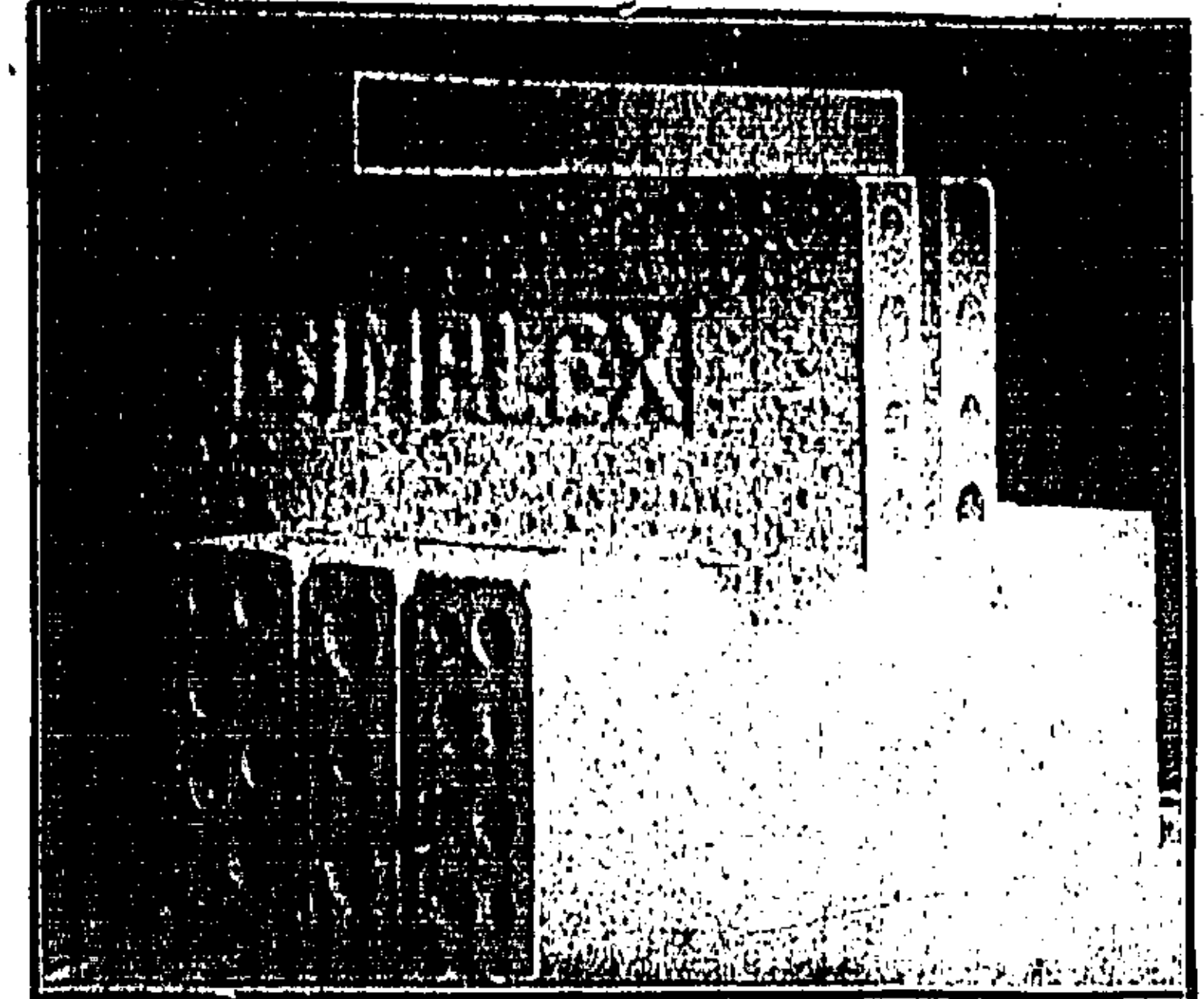


FAMOUS TRADESMAN.—Mr. Gordon Selfridge, the well-known American, and owner of one of the largest stores in London.—(Sport and General).



GRACEFUL STAR.—Away on her toes is Bessie Love, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, who appeared in the recent showing of "Broadway Melody."

SIMPLEX PARTITION BLOCKS FOR INTERNAL PARTITIONS. Made of Pure Gypsum FIRE PROOF & VERMIN PROOF.



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JUST SEE HOW WHITE THIS SHEET IS!



It may seem incredible, but the millions of oxygen bubbles released by Persil in the washing water actually remove more dirt from clothes than would hours of hard washboard rubbing. The gentleness of these bubbles saves the clothes—no rubbing, no wear. Yet they clean thoroughly—and Purify. Persil has valuable germ-destroying powers. You can do the whole washing with Persil—everything!

PERSIL—THE AMAZING
OXYGEN WASHER.



Sole Agents:—

BORNEMANN & CO.,
HONG KONG AND CANTON.

You may have your own
favorite shaving soap—



but

let your face decide!

You shave the same way every day. Same old soap—same old brush—more lathering... it's a habit.

Barbasol will change this habit—give you an easier, faster, smoother shave.

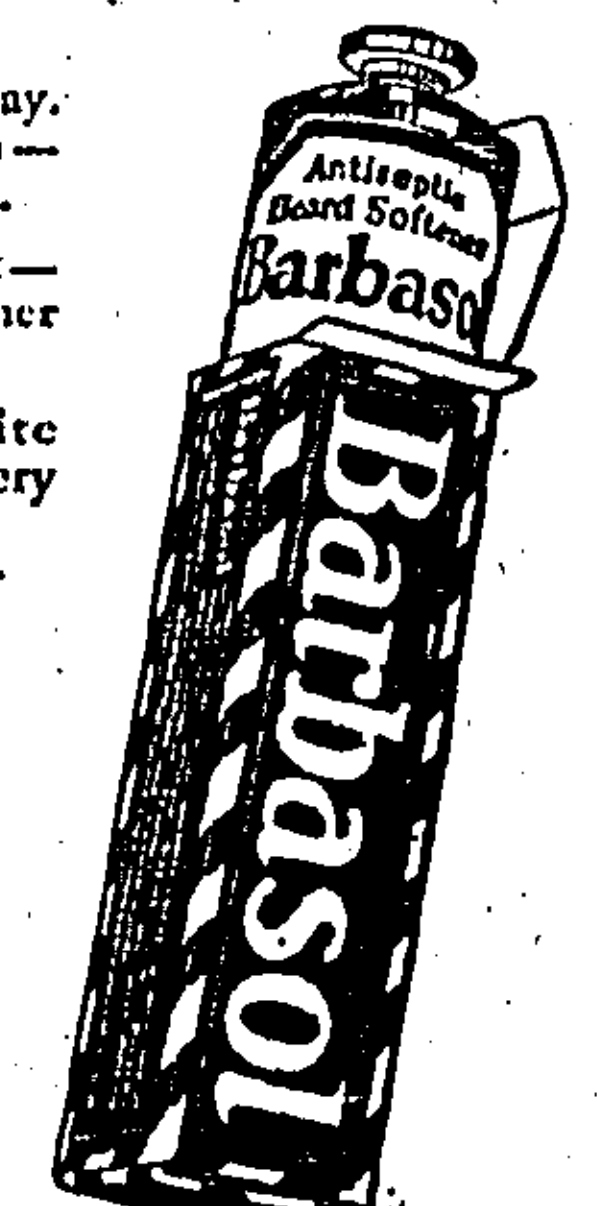
Make this test. Use your favorite shaving soap, as you use it every day—but only on one-half of your face.

Now—wet the other side, with hot or cold water—spread on creamy, cooling Barbasol. No brush. No lathering. No rubbing. Just shave.

Let your face decide. Barbasol is cool and soft—placid with the natural oil left in the skin—and what a capital clean shave.

Distributed by
MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

Barbasol
For Modern Shaving



THE ANCESTORS.

A CHARMING LITTLE TALE OF HONG KONG.

[By Joyce Looker.]

Once it rained for a whole week, day and night, without stopping. On the second day I made my journey to the town and splashed happily past the chemist, the European hat shops, and the tailors, until I came to Chung Wang's. There I stopped beneath the notice which advises the world that Chung Wang sells curios, houri coats, shawls, Swatow pewter and Foochow lacquer at reasonable prices. The windows were crammed with decorated bridge scores, pewter tea services, lacquer boxes and silk houri coats, and other things that tourists are likely to buy. Chung Wang was standing at his door, beside the umbrella rack, and his narrow black eyes beamed so cheerfully behind the huge horn rimmed glasses that I furled my umbrella, and walked inside.

"Can show you anything, to-day?"

"Well, I have come to look see. It is so wet, too much rain."

"Yes, missce, too much rain, make all very wet. You see silk petticoat, pyjama, amber bead?"

I looked round the shop. It was small and dark. The show cases were filled with underwear of pink and green and yellow silk; with countless little Chinese ivories, cigarette holders, cloisonne work, and gaudy houri coats and kimonos hung around the walls. Strings of beads jingled and winced as I touched them, and the tiny place seemed full of reds and blues struggling with the greens and yellows, held apart only by the soft white of the ivory, or the tender darkness of the black silk. I wandered from case to case, looking and touching.

Sometimes Chung Wang would say, "Very nice, very cheap," and I would reply, "Yes very nice, but I no want."

"Very nice bead, very nice handkerchief," he repeated with an engaging smile. "Missce want blackwood, want brass?"

"I don't really want anything—let me just look."

New Treasures.

I went further into the dark recesses of his shop, and there I discovered new treasures. Heaped together at the back was a varied assortment of things, undusted and not labelled. There were two Peking stools, like hollowed tubes, beautifully lacquered in red and green and black. Two large elephants of grey wood stood on them, and behind a blackwood joss table carried some tall slender vases, with wide lips, and quaint designs.

On the floor were porcelain figures of the eight Immortals and lacquered joss-men grinning in obese contentment amongst little trays and rice bowls. I turned these treasures over, and Chung Wang, seeing I was interested, left me alone.

Suddenly I looked up and caught a glimpse of bright red from a dark corner.

"What's that, Chung Wang?"

"All right, Missce, I get."

He fetched his pole and brought down a wall picture smothered in dust and cobwebs and placed it on the glass counter. It was the picture of a Manchu lady, and even through the dirt and cobwebs the clean bright colours blazed.

"Oh, how could you let this get so dirty!" I exclaimed.

"Have got other one," said Chung Wang, and spread out before me another roll, the painting of a mandarin. "Can clean," he said cheerfully, and sending his small assistant for a cloth, he wiped the paintings over. They were both painted on silk, which had been pasted on to parchment, with a rod at each end to roll them up.

The Ancestor Picture.

"Belong ancestor picture," said Chung Wang. "long, long time, eighty year, hundred year, no take photograph, paint picture. This real person, very good painting."

"But you don't sell your ancestor portraits in China," I said.

"Ah, one man belong rich. He spend all his money, must pay, no he sell ancestor picture."

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 38, Wyndham Street or 'Phone 24641.

I looked at the portrait of the old lady again. She was dressed in a lacquer red coat, embroidered with great gold dragons, over a grunged robe of blue. Upon her head was poised the Manchu head-dress with its showers of pearls, and from her ears hung great pearl earrings. Yet it was not the fine coat, nor the exquisite head-dress that attracted me. It was the face of the Chinese lady. It was finely drawn, and left an untinted parchment colour, except for the expressive narrow eyes. Under those eyes were the pouches of age, and the long aristocratic firm mouth showed no relaxing signs of old age, but gave to the whole face an expression of strength, humour, and vitality.

Portrait of a Mandarin.

The portrait of the mandarin was equally well executed. He sat straight in his chair, blue cap on head, and a blue, fur lined coat drawn closely over a richly embroidered robe. But his face, calm, dignified and beneficent as it was, was the face of a cultured Chinese gentleman, whilst the face of my Chinese lady expressed something common to all women. I felt that she was not only the ancestress of some Chinese family, but also through some common heritage my ancestress too.

This passed vaguely through my mind, as Chung Wang said, "You like, you buy?"

"How much?" I said, trying to conceal the fact, which I had already given away, that I wanted those portraits.

"I know you, you shall have for thirty dollars," and Chung Wang made a philanthropic gesture. Thirty dollars was too much for me to give and I shook my head. He began to roll up the pictures.

"Chung Wang," I said as I went out into the rain, "you might clean my ancestors up with some bread crumbs."

I thought about those pictures for the rest of the day, and the next morning I walked into Chung Wang's again.

"Good morning," said he, "you want to see beads?"

"No, you know I want to see my ancestors."

He tittered appreciatively. "Missce, no belong your ancestors, belong Chinese man's."

"My ancestors," I said firmly. "Chinese man no want, I do. You let get all dirty, you no want. You let me have cheap."

"Oh, but very good work, very old, very good colour."

An Easy Bargain.

I examined the craftsmanship, admiring the clean delicacy of the line, but pointed out a few scratches and a crack. After all Chung Wang must not think he had an easy bargain. However by this time we both knew that I was determined to have "my ancestors." In my ancestress' face a faintly satirical expression appeared as Chung Wang dropped his price by ten dollars. I shook my head, bought a cigarette holder for twenty cents and walked out of the shop.

The ancestress left behind seemed to laugh like a faint tinkle of wind-bells. "Ah," I thought, "you were a redoubtable lady in your time, and ruled your household with a rod of iron. Also you were a great beauty, and your spirit was equal to your beauty, my noble ancestress. In fact I begin to trace a distinct resemblance to my own grandmother in your face and bearing, which proves—" and I remembered to step into the draper's and buy a yard of blue ribbon.

I went into Chung Wang's four days in succession and asked all ways for my ancestors. On the fifth day we still bargained over the twenty dollars until I turned to Chung Wang.

"Fifty dollars," I said. "My ancestors want to belong me. I take care, I look after, you let me have them."

The little round faced Chinese smiled suddenly.

"Can do, Missce."

"All right, Missce, can do."

I gave him a cheque. I could not pass money from hand to hand where my ancestress was concerned. He rolled the pictures up, and I put them into my basket, and called for a "chair."

At home I hung up the two pictures, and smiling at the old mandarin, I thought, "You were very necessary to her, and in your own way were very important, but after all you belong to your own time and class, and she is eternal." And my ancestress in her gorgeous coat and elegant head-dress smiled inscrutably back to me from the painted silk.

A STRANGER.

Compares Hong Kong and Alaska.

OUR "WET" COLONY.

It was a hot and bright sunny afternoon.

I seated myself in the cabin of a Star Ferry which was conveying me back to Hong Kong side—to work. Who sat in front of me but a tough-looking white man. I guessed he was an American. The ferry had left the wharf, when he began to get friendly by saying, "I suppose if I roam about the place, I will get somewhere."

"Are you off the American ship in harbour?" I inquired, to make sure.

"Yes," he replied, "the President McKinley."

Then wiping his forehead—the sweat was on his brow—the American continued, "You know, I have come from a dry land. Liquor is not allowed in the States," he said. "I find Hong Kong terribly hot. I don't know if I will get through it or not. Gee—but it's hot."

"I come from Alaska and this is my first trip to the East. Why? At Alaska at this time of the year it is sixty deg. below zero," he remarked "and to me to-day it feels like 450 degrees Fahrenheit."

"How do you like the place," I asked.

"Oh, I think Hong Kong is a very pretty place," he replied.

"Where do seamen usually go here?" he inquired.

"To the Seamen's Institute for a game of billiards or something like that," I replied.

"Oh, is that so?" remarked the seaman surprisingly. "I don't want to get lost in Hong Kong, but I came out here for no purpose. It was just a novelty. This place is so different from the States."

"How?" I inquired.

"Oh well, you see. Here in Hong Kong, you can buy liquor anywhere around. The women—oh, it is much different and when the sailors come here, they get crazy and just go—"

The ferry had by now docked at Hong Kong and on leaving the seaman said "Thanks a lot for the information."

TO-DAY'S VIEWS.

Extracts from the Home Press.

Science and Religion.

It is no use blinking the fact that there are to-day many clergy of all denominations who are incapable of filling any teaching office among men and women who, themselves, are close students and deep thinkers. For that reason we are glad to see that the Lambeth Conference has put on record the essential need of Christian theology being studied and taught in contact with philosophy, science, and criticism.—Daily Dispatch.

Difficult Task.

The Bishops are quite right in their contention that congregations are thin, not so much because of a lack of religious feeling as of a lack of sympathy between the Churches and the world that is going on around them. The task of bringing the two into harmony will not be an easy one, because the world of to-day is particularly muddled and uneasy and shy.—Manchester Guardian.

Future of Cadet Corps.

There are many acts of the present Administration awaiting speedy reversal by the next Conservative Government, and this wanton assault on a great patriotic movement will be among the first. Secure in the support of the vast body of public opinion, and in their own sense of duty, the cadet corps can afford to wait, for time will assuredly restore them in all their old and cherished privileges.—Morning Post.

Striking Success.

When every criticism has been made, the resolutions and the accompanying encyclical, as a whole, show beyond doubt that the Lambeth Conference of 1930 has been strikingly successful, and that its labours will stimulate the Church into fresh activity and loftier vision.—The Times.

Curing Vagrancy.

Nobody wishes to pamper vagrants; but better treatment in certain directions—especially treatment likely to encourage any latent desire for cleanliness and orderliness—is what is best, calculated to hasten the downing of self respect, and of the day when the last of these wayfarers will vanish from our highways.—Daily Sketch.

A Different Story.

All who have had much to do with politics know that politicians

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 29th day of September, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Lai Chi Kok in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.				Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental.
			N.	S.	E.	W.		
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 146.	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 112, Lai Chi Kok.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	69	
			As	per	sale	plan.	15,000	03

G. R. HONG KONG TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

THE INSTITUTE will re-open on TUESDAY, October 7. Entry Forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department or at the Central British School.

HONG KONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will take place at the CATHEDRAL HALL on MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th, at 5.30 p.m.

H. J. BEST, Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, Sept. 27, 1930.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on FRIDAY, 10th October, and on SATURDAY, 11th October, 1930 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock Noon on THURSDAY, 2nd October, 1930.

Hong Kong, 19th Sept., 1930.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday, Service, September 28, 1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Reality."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

talk in one way when they are by themselves and in quite a different way when they are on a platform. In public they bow before great Demos like the savage before his idol; they address it in a mumbo-jumbo political Latin; they acknowledge its power, extol its wisdom and its virtues, beseecher the particular sect to which they belong with flattery, profess to regard the other sects as sheer lunatics or as monsters of wicked cunning and depravity. By themselves it is a very different story.—Daily Sketch.

Dicta of the Day.

It is a work of art to be able to sell a woman a dress.—Percy Best.

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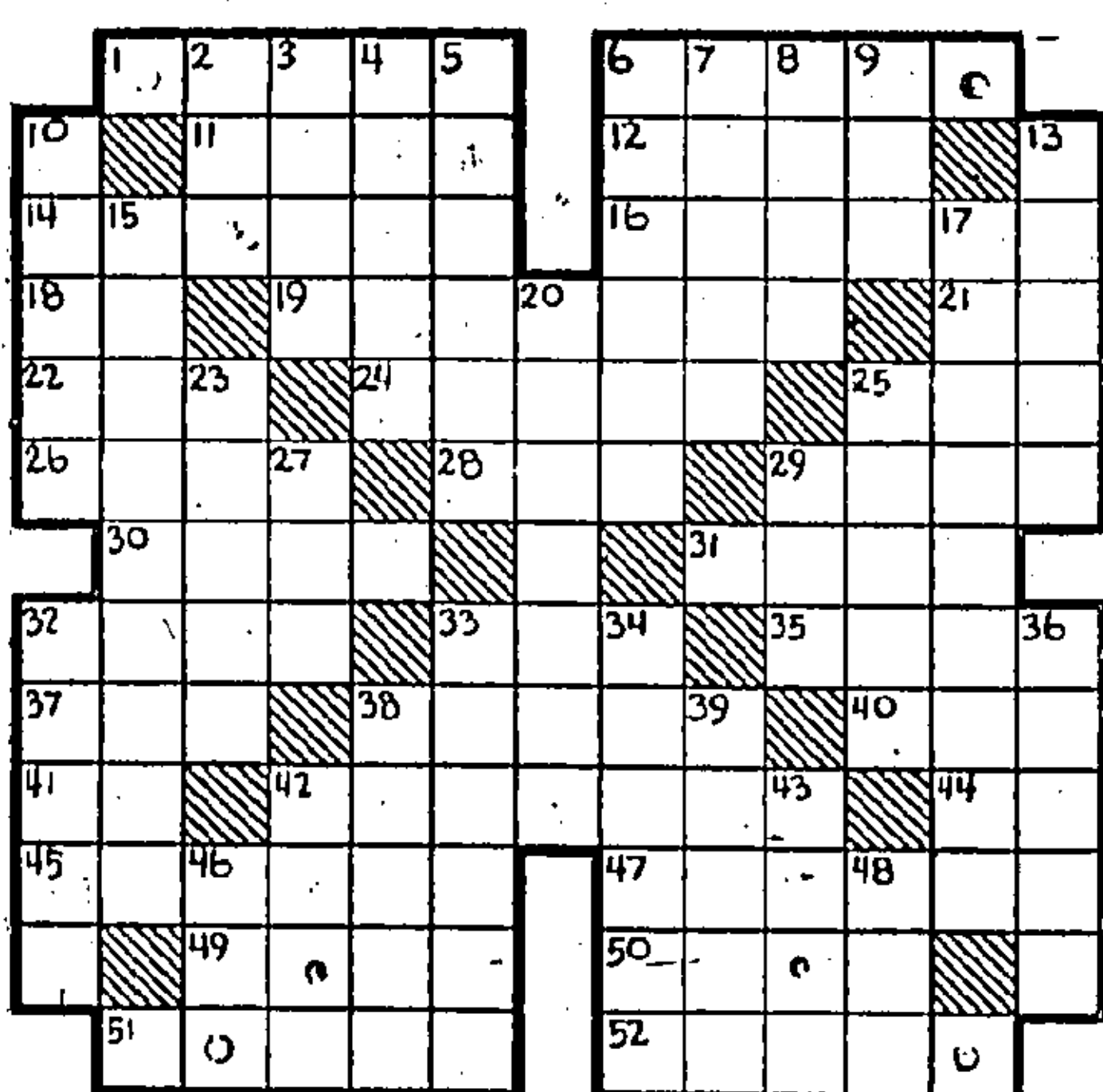
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plover, and aliko.)



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-A device for holding two or more parts
6-Backbone
11-Any open space
12-An elf
14-Repulse
16-A radiator
18-Into
19-An American actor
21-The twelfth letter in Greek alphabet
22-Neptune (abbr.)
24-Approaches
26-Moved swiftly
28-A Peruvian coin
29-An untruth
30-Boy's name (short)
31-A city in Italy
32-A walking stick
33-Mineral spring
35-A set of workers
37-Consumed
38-Steeply
40-Female saint (Fr.—abbr.)
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
- 41-Exist
42-A vegetable
44-And (Latin)
45-A Roman emperor
47-A blond person (feminine)
49-A large lake
50-Something lent
51-Disbursed money
52-A heron
- VERTICAL**
- 2-To wrap around
3-Greek god of war
4-Trailing plant of the gourd family
5-A picture drawn with crayons
6-Bell
7-Nobles
8-Parala
9-Insect egg
10-Imbibe
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
- 13-Stock of a tree
15-Weakness
17-Reduced in flesh
20-A pin for the hair
23-Author of "Age of Reason"
25-Travellers on horseback
27-Born (French)
29-A speck
32-Plot
33-Small musical instrument
34-Land fit for cultivation
36-Metric unit of length
38-Country of Europe
39-A pastoral poem
42-Ancaster
43-White with age
45-A material with a corded surface
46-Point of compass (abbr.)

VOLUNTEER CORPS

Orders for the Coming Week.

LUSITANO CUP.

Orders by Major H. B. L. Dowling, commanding Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, state:—

Parades.
(a) Corps Band.
(1) Practices. All members are requested to attend rehearsals as the programme for the Athletic Meeting on October 4 is now being rehearsed. Practices will take place on Monday and Friday at 5.30 p.m. sharp.
(2) Band Efficiency. All members of the Corps Band are expected to pass an efficiency test, particulars of which must be obtained from the Band Master, as soon as possible.

Members of the Band will be ranked as Acting Bandmen until they have passed this test, after which they attain the rank of Bandmen and become entitled to wear Band Harp as part of the equipment issued.

N.C.O.s will retain their rank as at present, but are expected to undergo the efficiency test.

(b) Battery.
(1) The Battery will parade at 5.30 p.m. on October 2 at Headquarters for gun drill and signalling, with the exception of the following who will parade at Gun Club Hill for Layer Class:—
No. 1562 Gnr. W. C. Low
" 1564 " J. Lamond
" 1285 " A. Laughton
" 1226 " A. S. Bliss.

(c) Engineer Company.
Monday, September 29. Miniature Range Shoot at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

(d) Corps Signals.
(1) Parade for Signal Instruction at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 30.

(2) Parade for Wireless Instruction at Whitefield Barracks, Kowloon, at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 2.

(e) Machine Gun Troop.
(1) Parade, Thursday, October 2. Those detailed will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. and proceed to Kennedy Road Range to fire Part I. M.G. Course.

(2) Remainder of M.G. Class parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

(3) Riding School class parade at Troop Riding School, Causeway Bay at 5.30 p.m.

(f) Armoured Car Company.
(1) Car Section. Parade at Kowloon-Canton Railway Garage at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, September 29 for driving instruction.

(2) Motor Cycle Section. Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, September 29 for Machine Gun Instruction.

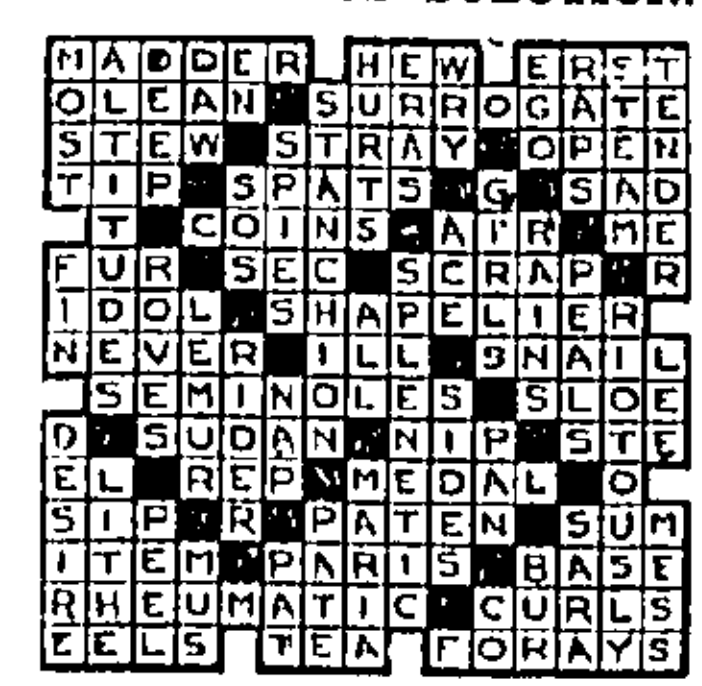
(g) Machine Gun Company.
(1) The Company will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 30, as strong as possible in muffs in close column of Platoons for training as below:—

E.G.D.I.—No. 1 Platoon Sections A and B; and No. 2 Platoon Sections C and D.
M.G. Part I.—No. 3 Platoon Section E.

E.G.D.I.—No. 3 Platoon Section F; and No. 4 Platoon Sections G and H.

(2) A Rifle Meeting will take place at the Peak Range at 9 a.m. on October 5.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



(h) Scottish Company.

(1) Parades on Thursday, October 2 for Machine Gun Instruction at Headquarters.

(2) No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. under Captain H. R. Forsyth.

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon-Dock, under Lieut. G. Duncan, M.B.E.

(3) Range. Machine Gun firing practice will be carried out on Peak Range on Sunday, October 12.

(i) Portuguese Company.
(1) Parades. The Company will parade on Friday, October 3 as under:—

No. 9 Platoon at Kennedy Road—Towls Gun Firing.

No. 10 Platoon at Headquarters—L.G. Instruction.

No. 11 Platoon at Headquarters—L.G. Instruction.

No. 12 Platoon at Headquarters—L.G. Instruction.

Recruits at Miniature Range—Musketry.

Dress for Recruits—Felt.

(2) Company Details will fire Part II. Classification at Stonecutters on Sunday, October 5.

Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 8 a.m., calling at Kowloon Pier at 8.15 a.m.

Dress:—Optional but Rifles, Bayonets, Belt and Pouches must be taken.

Range Officers:—Lieut. J. S. Rodrigues and 2/Lieut. A. A. Dos Remedios on September 28; and Lieut. S. Jarvis, M.C., on October 5.

Members are reminded that the Lusitano Cup Competition is completed for in connection with Part II. The initial scores registered on Sundays, September 21, 28 and October 5 will count. Also that the Interport Portuguese Companies Shanghai-Hong Kong will take place on October 5 in conjunction with Part II.

(3) Tactical Scheme. The attention of Officers and N.C.O.s is called to the Company Training Programme for Sunday, October 12. It is hoped that all concerned will keep this date free in readiness for the Company exercise on October 23.

(4) Attendance. The Commandant and the Company Commander appreciate the numbers attending the weekly parades and hope that the same keenness is shown during the ensuing weeks.

Return.
Attention is directed to Corps Order No. 38/30/11 dated 19th instant.

Marksmanship.
No. 462 Sgtn. G. B. Enstbrook, Corps Signals, has qualified as marksman and is entitled to wear the badge for one year—92 points.

Promotion.
No. 1453 Pte. G. W. E. True, No. 4 Platoon, to be Lance Corporal with effect from September 26.

No. 1443 Pte. J. T. Lacey, No. 3 Platoon, to be Lance Corporal with effect from September 25.

No. 1052 L/Cpl. E. G. Sewell, No. 3 Platoon, to be Corporal with effect from September 26.

No. 1121 L/Cpl. G. E. L. Johnson, No. 3 Platoon, to be Sergeant with effect from September 26.

Strength.
The following have been taken on the strength and posted as under:—

No. 1623 Pte. G. C. Burnett, The China Mail, Tel. No. 20022, No. 2 Platoon, from September 23.

No. 1624 Pte. J. H. Woodier, General Post Office, Tel. No. 39, No. 3 Platoon, from September 23.

No. 1625 Pte. P. H. Withehill, Lane Crawford, Tel. No. 28151, No. 3 Platoon, from September 23.

No. 1626 Pte. E. F. Buttress, Public Works Dept., Tel. No. 39, No. 4 Platoon, from September 23.

No. 1627 Pte. D. S. Robb, Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Tel. No. 28106, No. 7 Platoon, from September 25.

Struck Off The Strength.
Having left the Colony:—

No. 1185 Sergt. A. W. Hayward, No. 1 Platoon, as from June 24.

No. 1419 Pte. E. Rosario, No. 12 Platoon, as from September 26.

THE SMILE OF
EXPECTATION

IS FOLLOWED BY

REALIZATION

AND THEN

GRATIFICATION

WHEN

DAIRY FARM
ICE CREAM

IS SERVED.

The Ideal Food For Young And Old

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No. 1418 Pte. J. P. Rocha, No. 10 Platoon, as from September 26.

No. 1416 Pte. F. T. Rodrigues, No. 12 Platoon, as from September 26.

No. 1306 Pte. A. L. Mills, No. 12 Platoon, as from September 26.

Reversion.

No. 1397 L/Cpl. J. M. Pinna, Portuguese Company, reverts to the ranks at his own request with effect from September 26.

No. 1542 Tpr. S. Balfour, M.G. Troop, from October 1, 1930 to May 31, 1932.

No. 1504 Pte. H. Bullock, No. 4 Platoon, from October 1 to September 30, 1930.

(Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

Annual Athletic Meeting.
Heats for Tug of War, High Jump and Putting the Shot will be held on Murray Parade Ground (not at Corps Headquarters as previously stated) on Tuesday, September 30 at 5.30 p.m. If conditions unfit, then on Wednesday, October 1.

Heats for 440 yards race will be run off at Happy Valley on Thursday, October 2 at 5.30 p.m. If conditions unfit then on Friday, October 3.

The next Committee meeting will be held at Corps Headquarters on Monday at 5.30 p.m.

Corps Band Miniature Rifle Club. This Club being in process of formation, intending members should register their names with Cpl. E. M. Sequoia. The first meeting will be held at the Miniature Range, Corps Headquarters, on Wednesday, October 1, at 5.30 p.m., when after appointment of officers of the Club firing practices will be commenced.

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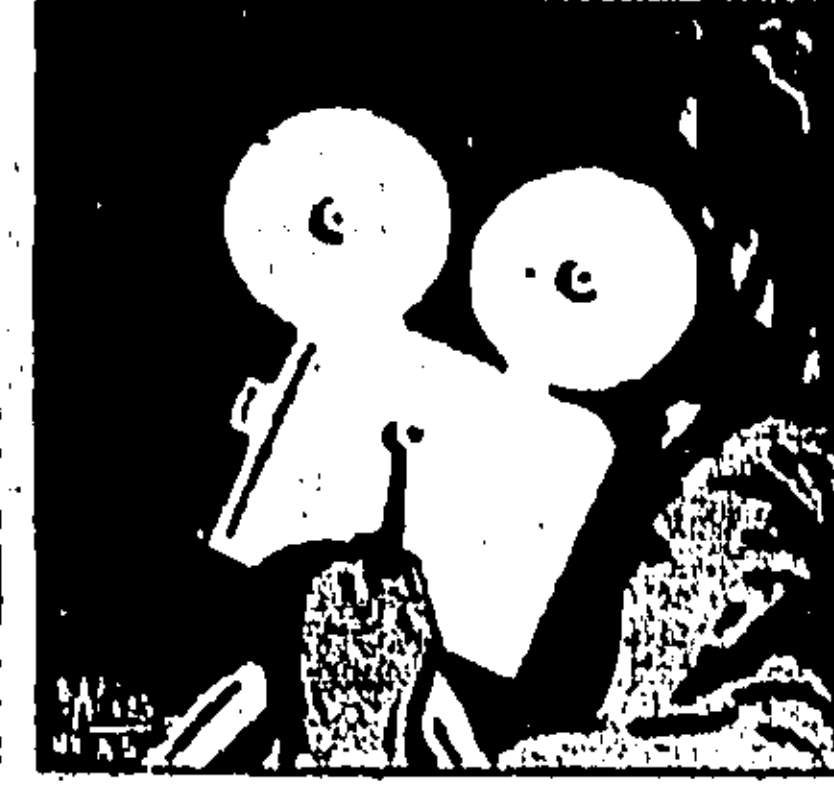
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FOR BETTER PRINTING.



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

(Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.)

To-day and To-morrow.—The last two days of Victor McLaglen's riotous comedy "Hot For Paris," the all talking, laughing Fox movie-tone.

Tuesday to Thursday.—Mary Nolan, the screen's most beautiful star, in "Young Desire," a tense drama of a circus Queen's love.

Friday to Monday.—"Redemption," John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Conrad Nagel and Eleanor Boardman in the stirring all talking drama from Lyof Tolstoi.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.30 & 9.20.

Special Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.30.

Sunday and Monday.—Douglas MacLean in an amusing comedy, "That's My Baby."

Tuesday and Wednesday.—"Freedom of the Press," an absorbingly interesting story of newspaper life, featuring Lewis Stone.

Thursday to Saturday.—John Gilbert, Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson in "Flesh and the Devil," the magnificent screen version of Sudermann's novel, "The Undying Past."

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

Interpreter at all performances.

To-day to Wednesday.—Douglas Fairbanks in the thrilling drama by Dumas "The Iron Mask," a continuation of the adventures of "The Three Musketeers."

Thursday to Saturday.—"Modern Love," featuring Charlie Chase, Jean Herscholt and Kathryn Crawford. A picture that is laugh crammed.

EXOTIC UNIVERSAL STAR GIVES REMARKABLE PERFORMANCE IN CARNIVAL STORY.

Mary Nolan finds an ideal vehicle for her exotic beauty and remarkable dramatic talents in "Young Desire," Universal's colourful romantic drama, which opens at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday.

The primary function of motion pictures is to present characters so real and human that the audience is vitally interested in their fates. In addition to its other virtues, "Young Desire" scores prominently on this basis.

"Young Desire" is a poignant romantic drama of an extremely colourful aspect. Much of its action is laid in the bizarre atmosphere of a carnival. It has a dramatic story to tell, and it drives straight ahead to a tremendously powerful conclusion, always increasing in interest and suspense as it proceeds. The picture tells the story of a young and beautiful girl who is a carnival dancer. She has never known the security of a home, or the peace of an ordered society. Worn by her tiresome existence, sick of the domination of the boss of the dancing girls, who is in love with her, she decides to make an effort to better her condition, to "beat the carnival game."

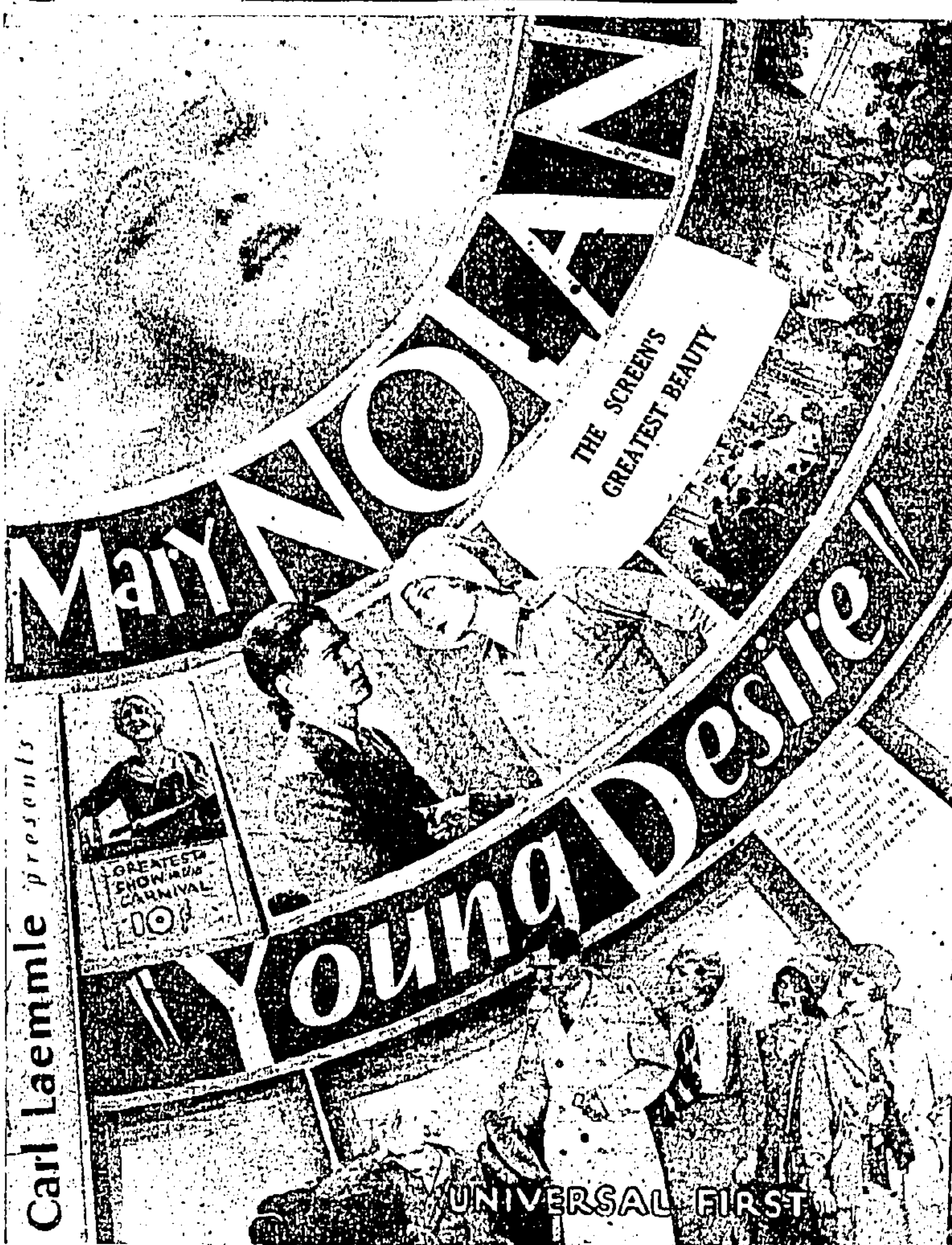
She wins the love of a native youth, a member of a prominent family in a little community where the old ideas of morality prevail. With happiness within her reach, her past rises to darken her future. In scenes tense with drama she rises to superb heights to meet the situation.

Mary Nolan gives a remarkable performance, certain to fortify her position as one of the great dramatic actresses of the screen. Her exotic beauty and her exceptional talents alone would stamp "Young Desire" as a film far above the ordinary.

A cast that would add prestige to any picture supports Miss Nolan. Her leading man is William Janney, youthful in years but already a veteran where stage and screen experience are concerned. Janney is ideally cast, and gives a splendid portrayal. Mae Busch, in an important part, displays all the ability that made her one of the outstanding stars of the screen. Excellent work also is done by Ralf Harolde, George Irving and Claire McDowell.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TUESDAY TO THURSDAY



FRIDAY TO MONDAY

John GILBERT

IN REDEMPTION

The powerful story of a man who could not escape his destiny, from Tolstoi's famous play, "The Living Corpse."



Gilbert's greatest role in a passionate story of conflicting loves made by FRED NIBLO (who directed "Ben Hur") with an All Star Cast including Renee Adoree, Conrad Nagel, Eleanor Boardman.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer TALKING PICTURE

"REDEMPTION" NEW GILBERT TALKIE.

Star Heads Brilliant Cast in Colourful Russian Drama.

Among the varied vehicles through which John Gilbert has stormed his way to screen success, were two pictures adapted from the works of the renowned Russian novelist and playwright, Lyof Tolstoi, which received more than the usual acclaim from critics who search with zealous eyes for anything approaching art in films. These pictures were "Love" in which Gilbert co-starred with Greta Garbo and "The Cossacks" in which Renee Adoree of "Big Parade" fame again played opposite the star.

Having scored twice in the same spot, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in looking for a vehicle for Gilbert's second all-talking production, again had recourse to the famous Russian writer, this time choosing a play which had already left its mark on the New York stage in two brilliant performances, one by John Barrymore under the direction of Arthur Hopkins and the other by the celebrated German actor, Alexander Moissi under the guidance of Morris Gest.

The original title of the play was "The Living Corpse." When Hopkins produced it, it was changed to "Redemption" and it is under this title that the picture will be presented at the Queen's Theatre from Friday.

Inasmuch as John Gilbert's starring vehicles are among the biggest draws in screen productions as has been repeatedly shown by the fact that theatres in the larger cities invariably hold his pictures over for double the time given other films, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is known to spare neither effort nor expense in fitting his pictures with capable casts and in obtaining the services of the best directorial skill.

In the instance of "Redemption," the direction was handled by Fred Niblo, whose "Ben Hur" labelled him as one of the outstanding directors in the film industry.

The cast is an all star one containing such prominent screen players as Renee Adoree, Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel.

Others playing minor supporting roles include Claire McDowell, George Spelvin, Augustin Borgate, Charles Quintermaine, Nigel de Bruiler and Tully Marshall.

The picture is said to contain a number of remarkable reproductions of scenes in regal Russia as it existed before the war. One of the sets on which, report runs, a vast amount of time and money was spent, is that of an orthodox Russian Wedding in a huge cathedral. The set was built by Alexander Toluboff, Russian Architect, under the direction of Cedric Gibbons. In order to give authentic atmosphere to the production, Mrs. Natalie Bucknall, research expert, spent several months prior to the filming of the picture in gathering illustrations and data concerning the scenes and costumes of the period.

A BIG FILM.

"Flesh and the Devil" at the Star.

Another remarkable film comes to the Star Theatre on Thursday in "Flesh and the Devil," which will be screened for three days. "Flesh and the Devil" is a vivid tale of modern Germany, based on Hermann Sudermann's great work, "The Undying Past." Greta Garbo, famous in "The Torrent" and "The Temptress," plays a sinister alien whose charms ensnare the best friend of her husband, precipitating a tremendous dramatic situation. Lars Hanson the Swedish actor, who made his screen debut in "The Scarlet Letter," plays the husband, and John Gilbert, famous as the star of "The Big Parade," has the role of the friend. Elaborate replicas of old German castles, a complete reproduction of the Berlin railway station and its trains, and other remarkable feats of screen construction make the picture so authentic that one would imagine it had actually been filmed in

"THAT'S MY BABY."

Thrills and Laughs in Star Picture.

Several months ago Douglas MacLean took out an insurance policy of \$250,000 against injuries or illness that might terminate his screen career. A unique clause specifically insured the familiar MacLean smile.

The announcement that MacLean was to film a hair raising aeroplane and motor car chase for his new Paramount comedy, "That's My Baby," brought a prompt warning from the insurance company officials. They insisted that either the policy be waived while this portion of the picture was being made or that the comedian take out a separate policy for the period he would be exposed to the unusual risks.

Evidently MacLean availed himself of the latter course, for the riotous chase is the climatic high spot in the finished picture which is the feature attraction at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

"That's My Baby" is an original story specially written for Douglas MacLean by George Crone and Wade Boteler. It is a rollicking farce comedy, full of laughs, thrills and funny gags. Much of the important action is played against a background of a huge charity bazaar. Oriental colour, picturesque Turkish costumes and dozens of lovely girls add a tone of extravagant beauty to the humour.

LEWIS STONE.

"Freedom of the Press."

"FREEDOM OF THE PRESS."

One of the greatest stories of newspaper life ever shown on the screen will be seen here when "Freedom of the Press," Universal's excellent motion picture of the press and the underworld opens at the Star Theatre on Tuesday with Lewis Stone in the leading role.

There have been many newspaper films, but never before has there been one that depicted life as it actually existed on a great metropolitan daily. The hurrying, feverish atmosphere for which newspaper men will give up greater success in other occupations in order to remain at their typewriters in the city room, has been brought before the screen public in a dramatic and interesting manner.

The battle between the forces of the underworld and the truth-telling columns of a daily is the theme of the story. George McFarland, the director, was himself a former editorial writer in New York, and he has treated the story with intelligence and skill. "Freedom of the Press" is adapted from an original screen story by Peter B. Kyne.

The story concerns the dramatic situation faced by a young man who finds that the guardian of the girl he loves is the "man higher up" in the municipal vice ring which his father, editor of the leading newspaper, is fighting. The editor is murdered by the ring and the boy is faced with carrying on his father's policies regardless of his fiancée's pleadings. The development of this situation makes one of the strongest dramas ever screened.

A group of stellar players is assembled in the cast. Marcelino Dny appears in the leading feminine role as the ward of the underworld king, the part assumed by Lewis Stone. Malcolm McGregor is a newspaper reporter and Henry D. Walthall enacts the tragic role of that young man's father, the publisher of the "Free Press."

Included in the company are Robert Emmett O'Connor, Thomas Ricketts, Hayden Stevenson, Robert Ellis, Boris Baronoff, Morgan Thorpe and Wilson Benge.

Europe. Clarence Brown, the director, produced "The Eagle" and other equally fine pictures. "Flesh and the Devil," though, is easily his biggest achievement.

LAST 2 DAYS

WINE, WOMEN & WHOODEES!

They won a million dollars on the English Derby—and then beat it hot for Paris and a hot time!

Directed by the man who made "The Cock Eyed World"

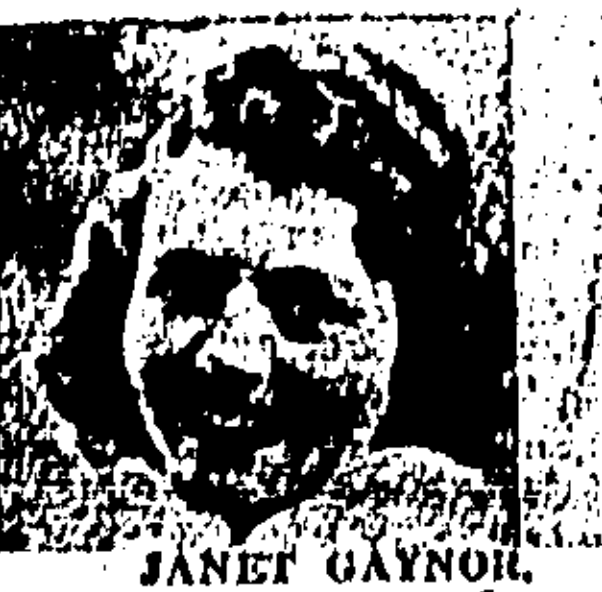


COMING SHORTLY!

WATCH FOR OPENING DATE!

COMING SHORTLY!

"SUNNY SIDE UP"



JANET GAYNOR



CHARLES FARRELL

PARK YOUR
MOTOR CAR
IN
JERVOIS ST.

CENTRAL THEATRE

Paramount's Sound Pictures

QUEEN'S RD.
BUSES
STOP AT
THE THEATRE

"THE MIGHTY."

HIS RISE IN SCREEN ARMY IS
PHENOMENAL.

Five military uniforms, each of a different rank, were made for George Bancroft in his newest Paramount all-talking picture, "The Mighty," which comes to the Central Theatre, to-day.

Early in the story he is shown as a private with the A.E.F. in France. His bravery wins him promotion to sergeant, lieutenant, captain and finally he comes home a full fledged major.

Before the war he was a gunman for a notorious underworld gang, but the war removed his past and he came home to be offered the position of police chief. The events that transpire after his return occupy the major portion of the talking screen's most thrilling story to date. In fact the action is so swift that a special speedy sound truck had to be built to keep up with the swifter sequences.

In the cast are also Esther Ralston, Warner Oland, Raymond Hatton, Dorothy Revier, Morgan Farley and O. P. Heggie.

"THE MIGHTY" FEATURES
MANY POPULAR STARS.

A very notable cast is featured in "The Mighty," the Paramount all-talking thriller coming to the Central Theatre starting to-day.

George Bancroft, the big deep-chested star takes the role of gunman whom the war makes a peace time hero.

Father Ralston is the girl who knows his past, yet believes in him.

Warner Oland is the insidious gang leader who under-estimates Bancroft's prowess.

Raymond Hatton, gives the comedy relief as Bancroft's pal who can't see that titles mean anything.

Dorothy Revier is cast as the sweetheart of the past.

Morgan Farley plays the role of the chap who proves he "isn't yellow."

O. P. Heggie has the role of the father who forgives.

Also there are the major portion of the Los Angeles mounted police and a host of well known character actors and actresses.

SUNDAY TO WEDNESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 28 to OCTOBER 1.



with
Esther Ralston
Warner Oland
Raymond Hatton
Dorothy Revier

"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE"

"Any Time's the Time to Fall in Love!" Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday is the time to hear this hit sung by Buddy Rogers and Lillian Roth in "Paramount on Parade."

Sweep your troubles away! Hear Chevalier and his fifty flighty females sing "Sweepin' the Clouds Away."

From spicy cocktail to salty nuts, the entertainment menu's complete in "Paramount on Parade."

Something to laugh at! Something to thrill to! Something to marvel at! Something to surprise you! In the gay, sparkling, all-star frolic, "Paramount on Parade."

Fall in love! Step in splendour! March in mirth and music! In "Paramount on Parade." Hollywood's jolliest frolic, with thirty stars playing real roles.

You'll believe "I'm in Training for You" when you hear Jack O'Neil and Zelma O'Neal sing it.

Maurice Chevalier sings "All I Want Is Just One Girl"—and you'll feel that you're that girl.

Well "What DID Cleopatra Say?" Helen Kane tells you that, too, in "Paramount on Parade." Of course the answer is "Boop-boop-a-deep."

Here's dancing that's dancing! "Dancing to Save Your Soul" Nancy Carroll dances and sings in "Paramount on Parade."

Over the house-tops to the moon! Chevalier and his singing-dancing beauties take you on a cloud-sweeping voyage! A gorgeous riot in TECHNICOLOR. It's another of the pulse-quickening interludes in "Paramount on Parade."

THURSDAY TO SUNDAY,
OCTOBER 2nd to 6th.

See Her...
Hear Her...
Love Her...



Gay... brave... bewatching "Freddie"
Child of the bright lights... Dancing
and playing her way to triumph—and to heartbreak!

"STREET GIRL"

All-Song and Dialog
Dramatic Triumph

BETTY COMPSON

Ned Sparks Jack Oakie

JOHN HARRON IVAN LEBEDOFF

JOSEPH CATHORN GUY BUCCOLA

DORIS EATON

with 40 Dancing Beauties

RAYMOND MAUREL

leading mighty male chorus

GUS ARNHEIM'S BAND

playing the new hit melodies

"Lovable and Sweet"

"My Dream Memory"

"Broken Up Tune"

A Radio Picture.

"MICKEY'S SURPRISE"

A 2-REEL SOUND COMEDY.

COMING SOON

THE BIG PICTURE OF 1930

COME TO THE STARS' PARTY!

Hollywood's jolliest joy frolic. Meet your favourites, face-to-face. See and hear how entertaining they are just being themselves. Play around for one happy evening with your famous friends. They'll outdo themselves too please you, in

"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE"

WITH SCENES IN TECHNICOLOR

We'll be looking for you

Richard Olsen	George Bancroft	Clara Bow
Evelyn Brent	Oliver Brock	Nancy Carroll
Patsy Kelly	Maurice Chevalier	Jay Cooper
Leon Errol	Skene Quigg	Harry Green
Helen Kane	Dennis King	Al Lyman
Jack Oakie	Zelma O'Neal	Charles Randolph
	William Powell	

"STREET GIRL."

NEW COMPSON DRAMA
FILMED IN GAY LOCALE.

One of New York's most colourful sections, known as "Little Hungary," supplies the locale for "Street Girl." Betty Compson's first all-talking and singing Radio Picture, which comes to the Central Theatre on Thursday.

Miss Compson is seen as an impoverished Hungarian violinist "adopted" by four boys, who are members of a band. Through the

manoeuvres of the girl, the little orchestra is given a trial in a Hungarian cafe, to which comes a European prince on a sight-seeing tour of New York's night clubs.

The attention paid by this prince to "Freddie" leads to their gaining a reputation which wins for them their own night club. It also complicates the love story in which John Harron plays opposite the lovely blonde actress.

Ivan Lebedoff, young Russian nobleman who came to Hollywood following the revolution, is cast as the prince. Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks and Joseph Cathorn, for years a favourite on the New York musical comedy stage, carry the generous portions of comedy in the picture, while Guy Buccola and Eddie Kane appear in supporting roles. Wesley Ruggles directed.

In "The Virginian," "Burning Up," "The Light of Western Stars,"

Virginia Bruce, Paramount's new blonde beauty "and" "Seen in 'Slightly Scarlet' and 'Only the Brave'."

Nancy Carroll. Irresistible red-haired beauty, the dancing, singing, big-time star. Her smiling Irish personality made "Sweetie" and "Honey" smash hits.

Ruth Chatterton. Distinguished dramatic star of the stage and screen. Seen in "The Laughing Lady," "Sarah and Son."

COMING SOON



Girls!

Gary Cooper's here on seven days leave! He's appearing in his first starring picture. He wants to meet you all. Come and see how he looks in kilts. Come and see him in the greatest Gary Cooper role you've ever even imagined!

GARY COOPER

"Seven Days Leave"

A Paramount Picture

See him as a gallant, fighting man of mystery. Hear his attractive drawing voice as he speaks words of love or war.

"SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE"

FOUR WOMEN IN COOPER
FILM TOTAL 140 YEARS
UPON THE STAGE.

Veteran Character Actresses All Made Debuts in London Theatres.

"Ready to rehearse at 9 a.m.—Gary Cooper and four old ladies."

On the first day of rehearsal of "Seven Days Leave," Gary Cooper's first starring picture, the above notice was placed on the schedule board in every department of the 26-acre Paramount studio in Hollywood.

Thousands of motion picture workers looked at the call, noted that another picture was preparing for production and went on about their business. A few of them wondered who the four old ladies might be.

They would have been surprised to learn that the actresses which a hurried assistant director described cryptically as "four old ladies" represented between them 140 years of experience on the stage. That each of the four, peculiarly enough, had made her debut as an actress in London. That each in her youth had been a star in her own right. That each made her debut in motion pictures

at a time when the film industry was struggling for its very existence—in the days when Mary Pickford, Mary Fuller and Marguerite Clark were reigning as the first sweethearts of the screen.

The film folk soon discovered that four distinguished actresses were in their midst and it was only a few days after the first notice went up that all the picture people from stars to grips were bowing, smiling and "helloing" to the four old ladies as they left the studio in the evening or passed about during the day.

The four old ladies are Beryl Mercer, Daisy Bellmore, Nora Cecil and Tempe Piggott. Three of them, the Misses Mercer, Bellmore and Cecil are cast as London charwomen. Miss Piggott is cast as a gin-loving old woman who works in a "Friday Street" fish shop.

Gary Cooper, whose steady climb in the film world brings him forward as the star of "Seven Days Leave" is the soldier-lad of the Canadian "Black Watch" regiment who is adopted by the childless Miss Mercer as her own son in this moving drama of war-time London based on the play "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by Sir J. M. Barrie.

Coming!
ZANE GREY'S
"THE VANISHING PIONEER"
with
JACK HOLT.

Majestic
THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Coming!
"DOCKS OF NEW YORK"
with
GEORGE BANCROFT.

SHOWING TO-DAY.



ADOLPH MURRIETA
RICHARD DIX
WITH THELMA TODD

IN
"The Gay Defender"

REWARD!

For the man, woman or child who fails to enjoy my story! I may be a big, bold, bad man—but I'm awful good company!
—Joaquin Murrieta.



A GREGORY LA CAVA PRODUCTION

Versatile? That's hardly the word for him!
A football player, prizefighter, soldier, sailor, Indian, cowboy and now — a romantic bandit!
Don't Miss Richard Dix in

"THE GAY DEFENDER."

WOMEN will
admire his looks,

MEN
his bravery,

CHILDREN
his heroic deeds.

COMING!

Columbia Pictures
presents

A cringing maid in dainty frills dropped into the heart of a virgin forest where death skulks in the lurking shadows—a rustle in the trees—a shot—and then—you'll pause spellbound at this gripping picture.

RICHARD DIX.**Decides to Let the Worm Turn.**

The worm has turned! A Mexican hero and an American villain fight each other in Richard Dix' new Paramount picture "The Gay Defender" which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre from today to Tuesday.

For many years, the Mexican has been used as a stock figure in motion pictures, especially in that type of picture known as the "Western." But now the Mexican has come in for glorification at last.

For in "The Gay Defender" Dix plays an aristocratic Mexican youth who turns to banditry to fight the wrongs done him and his people by American desperadoes drawn to California in search of gold. Laid in the colorful period of 1850 and photographed in its actual California locale, the picture is said to be Dix' most romantic, picturesque vehicle.

The story, an original for the screen by Grover Jones, is based loosely on the almost unbelievable exploits of Joaquin Murrieta, Mexican bandit leader whose raids and depredations held California in a grip of terror in the years following the gold rush of '49. As adapted by Ray Harris, Sam Mintz and Kenneth Rabebeck, the picture

DONALD MCNAMEE.

Donald McNamee, or "Don," as he is known in the studio, is a college youth, educated at Stanford University to be an electrical engineer. But the lure of motion pictures caught him in its vortex and he came to Hollywood to join the multitudes who besiege the casting offices. It was heavy sledding in the ranks of extra and McNamee fell back on the musical ability which had won him a place in the College Glee Club, to get him past the studio gatekeeper.

Don was playing an accordion for the musical accompaniment to inspire the players during the making of a picture, when Louis Gasnier, one of the Columbia Picture directors, discovered him, ordered a screen test made and immediately hailed the boy as a "great find."

In "Fashion Madness," the Columbia Pictures production starring Claire Windsor, which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre shortly, McNamee has one of the principal roles.

retains the tense drama and amazing narrative of an historical biography. Gregory La Cava directed.

MODERN GIRLS.**Screen Actor Prefers Them.**

"Give me the modern girl every time," declared Reed Howes, who plays opposite Claire Windsor in Columbia Pictures' "Fashion Madness," which will be shown shortly at the Majestic Theatre. In the production Miss Windsor has the role of an ultra-modern girl, surrounded by luxury and knowing no whim which had been denied. She is contrasted to the Indian girl in the North woods camp, a role created by Laika Winter.

As Reed spoke he was looking over a score of beautiful girls at work on another set.

"Look at them. They're honest to the core, and can look a man straight in the eye without being coquettish about it. They know what life is and they aren't listening to any fairy stories about it."

"That, in itself, is a step forward, an improvement in the human race. This is a realistic age and the girls are keeping pace with the times. There won't be that ghastly gulf between the woman of to-day and her daughter, which is found between the modern girl and her mother. If there were nothing further to justify the modern maiden than the forecast of confidence between them and the next generation, it would be sufficient."

"I can't truthfully say that I wouldn't be interested in the 'old fashioned girl in the gingham gown,' but I must confess that I should be suspicious of her pretenses and fem-

THELMA TODD.**Former Teacher, Now Screen Heroine.**

Thelma Todd, Massachusetts school teacher, came to Hollywood, played a lead opposite Gary Cooper in a Zane Grey Western "Nevada" and thereby won for herself a lead in one of Paramount's biggest pictures of the year.

She plays Ruth Ainsworth in the Richard Dix starring vehicle "The Gay Defender" which reaches the Majestic Theatre to-day. The story is a colorful chapter from the life of Joaquin Murrieta, masterful figure of the California of 1848.

Much of the picture was filmed in the central California locale that Murrieta helped make famous in song and story—the gold country that Bret Hart loved. B. P. Schulberg, Paramount associate producer, planned the picture as an historical apical with a large cast and authentic backgrounds. Gregory La Cava directed.

Miss Todd was chosen to play the lead from among a number of actresses considered for the part. Her most recent work was in "Firemen, Save My Child." Before that she played the lead opposite Cooper in "Nevada." She was one of the Paramount contract players in the New York studio before its closing and there appeared opposite Ed Wynn in "Rubber Heels" and also in "The Popular Sin," "New York" and "God Gave Me Twenty Cents."

ine gestures. They don't ring true any more. Most of us have learned to be frank with our girls and we like to have them honest with us."

"GAY DEFENDER."**Romantic Mexican Don.**

From the cool patio, center of his hacienda, a Spanish don ruled a sun-drenched California rancho. Serene and peaceful, life flowed smoothly under his gentle guidance.

There was, however, one irritation for the old aristocrat. He could not get his nephew and heir to shoulder the responsibilities that were his. "You are but an indolent guitar player," the old man exploded. But his words drew only shrugs and lazy smiles from the youth. Life was too pleasant—why should he worry about administration of the rancho's affairs?

Especially when he was busy wooing the American girl, whose father was commissioner for the United States in the newly acquired territory. That was youth's business.

But suddenly the peace was shattered. Crime and violence entered the life of the native Mexicans. Gold, discovered near the rancho, drew desperadoes and ruffians as busarils to carillon. Thefts on the rancho. Pistol shots at night. Drunkenness in the village cantina. Violence and oppression to the natives. Finally, murder of the crime charged against the innocent youth.

His home burned, his sweetheart

HIS BEST PICTURE.

Richard Dix believes that his new picture which reaches the Majestic Theatre to-day is his best to date.

It has "the Indian sign" on it. To Dix, the "Indian sign" is significant of success instead of the "jinx" the term conveys to athletes.

For twelve years Dix has worn a \$8.50 silver ring. He refuses to tell its history, but it has been on the little finger of his left hand in at least part of every picture he has ever made.

turned against him, his people oppressed, his gold stolen, small wonder that the youth was transformed into a terrorizing, night-riding bandit—the saviour of the people and missions and the scourge of the Americans. How he checked the Gringos' depredations brought peace to the riotous rancho and finally delivered the real murderer to justice to win back his girl is the thrill-packed climax of the youth's story.

Such is a sketch of the plot of "The Gay Defender" Richard Dix' new Paramount, starring picture which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day. Dix portrays the youth, a character drawn from early California history and based on the Mexican bandit, Joaquin Murrieta. Thelma Todd is the American girl, and Fred Kohler "wolf of the screen" the villainous American.

Gregory La Cava, director of "Womanhanded," "Let's Get Married" and several other of Dix' most successful pictures, held the megaphone on "The Gay Defender" an original screen story by Grover Jones. Ray S. Harris, Sam Mintz and Kenneth Rabebeck adapted it for the screen.

PERFUMES.**Aid to Acting for Star.**

Claire Windsor, who is coming to the Majestic Theatre shortly in the Columbia Pictures production, "Fashion Madness," declares that perfume is an aid to acting.

"I have found that I can get into the proper emotion better if the air is laden with a subtle odor in harmony with situation. Many of the most prominent characters of history have been inspired by incense and spices. Perfumes have long been used in the Orient to induce special moods and fantasies. The Chinese, Egyptians, Hindus, and ancient Romans carried the art of blending gums, spices and aromatic herbs to such a state of perfection that they were able to produce any desired effect upon the unsuspecting victims."

"During the initiations in the Temples of Greece and Rome when candidates were instructed in the mysteries and at the famous oracles the fragrance of burning incense induced the moods."

Miss Windsor is a close student of the perfumer's craft. She utilizes her knowledge, not only to enhance her own acting, but to force those in her supporting casts to live their roles. An attendant in the office has a collection of rare odors to be supplied as the star demands them. The whole atmosphere of the studio changes as the moods and action shifts.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:-

10 a.m.—Relay from St. Joseph's Church.

Sermon: "The Great Need" by Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

1.30 p.m.—Weather Report.

9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time and Press News.

European Programme of Victor Records.

Faust—Ballet Music (Gounod).

Royal Opera Orchestra (1940).

Requiem—Overture (Schubert).

New Symphony Orchestra (1940).

Gregorian Chant (Cum Jubilo).

Plus Choir, College of the Sacred Heart (7180).

Forza del Destino (Verdi).

Bohème (Puccini).

Benjamin Gigli, Giuseppe de Luca (8069).

Great is Jehovah (Schubert).

The Lost Chord (Sullivan).

Organ of the Mormon Tabernacle (35760).

Le Cœur d'Or—Bridal Cortège (Rimsky).

London Symphony Orchestra (1940).

La Figlia del Reggimento (Donizetti).

Toti del Monti, Soprano (6929).

Song without Words in D (Mendelssohn).

Songs my mother taught me, Pablo Casals, Violoncello Solo (7193).

Flight of the Bumble Bee, Samson and Delilah (Saint Saens).

Metropolitan Opera Chorus (4152).

Die Fledermaus (Strauss).

Bonno Moscovitch, Pianist (7257).

The Carnival of Venice (Berglund).

Hungarian Pastoral Fantasy (Doppler).

John Amadio, Flute Soloist (9645).

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

PIG-KILLER WOUNDED.

A pig killer of the Ma Tau Kok slaughter houses appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at Kowloon Police Court yesterday, on a charge of the unlawful and malicious cutting and wounding of another pig killer.

His Worship remanded the accused till to-morrow.

CINEMA BUSINESS.

(Continued from Page 2.)

With these remarks, gentlemen, I beg to propose that the Directors Report and Statement of Accounts for the 12 months ended March 31, 1930 be adopted and after this has been duly seconded I shall be glad to answer, to the best of my ability, any questions shareholders might wish to put.

The report and accounts were seconded by Mr. Ho Ki and passed unanimously.

Proposed by Mr. Gubbay and seconded by Mr. Ko Leong-hoe, Messrs. J. H. Backhouse and Lee In-cheng were re-elected on the board of directors.

Messrs. Linstead and Davis were re-elected auditors at the yearly remuneration of \$500 on the proposal of Mr. Remedios and seconded by Mr. Poon.

More Money Needed.
Following the ordinary yearly meeting, an extraordinary general meeting was called for the purpose of passing the following resolutions:-

The Directors may, before recommending any dividend, set aside out of the profits of the Company such sums as they think proper as a reserve fund to meet contingencies or for equalising dividends or for special dividends or for repairing, improving and maintaining any of the property of the Company and for such other purposes as the Directors shall in their absolute discretion think conducive to the interest of the Company and may invest the several sums so set aside upon such investments (other than shares of the Company) as they may think fit and from time to time deal with and vary such investments and dispose of all or any part thereof for the benefit of the Company and may divide the reserve fund into such special funds as they think fit and employ the reserve fund or any part thereof in the business of the Company and that without being bound to keep the same separate from the other assets.

The Company in general meeting may at any time pass a resolution to the effect that it is desirable to capitalise any sum or sums of money being the whole or any part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's reserve fund and accordingly that such sum or sums of money be

distributed as a bonus amongst the holders of any particular class or classes of shares in the Company's capital in proportion to the shares held by them respectively and that the Directors be authorised to distribute amongst them any undivided ordinary shares of the Company in like proportion.

When such Resolution has been passed the Directors may allot and issue any undivided ordinary shares credited as fully paid up to the holders as fully particular class or classes of shares in satisfaction of the said bonus and as nearly as may be in proportion to the shares held by them respectively with full power to make such provisions by the issue of fractional certificates or otherwise as they think expedient for the case of fractions, and prior to such allotment the Directors may authorise any person on behalf of the holders of such shares to enter into any Agreement with the Company providing for the allotment to them of such shares credited as fully paid up and in satisfaction as aforesaid and any Agreement made under such authority shall be effective.

It shall be no objection to Resolutions passed under paragraph (a) of this Article that they are passed at the meeting at which the Resolution introducing this Article was confirmed as a Special Resolution provided that due notice of the intention to propose such first mentioned Resolutions shall have been given prior to the Confirmatory Meeting aforesaid.

That the capital of the Company be reduced from \$200,000 consisting of 8,000 deferred ordinary shares of \$5 each on which the sum of \$5 has been paid up, 8,000 preferred ordinary shares of \$10 each on which the sum of \$10 has been paid up and 8,000 ordinary shares of \$10 each issued with preferential rights on which the sum of \$10 has been paid up to \$160,000 divided into 16,000 ordinary shares of \$10 each and that such reduction be effected by cancelling the 8,000 deferred ordinary shares and by paying off as capital in excess of the wants of the Company the capital paid up on the said 8,000 deferred ordinary shares and returning to the holders of the said deferred ordinary shares the sum of \$5 in respect of each deferred ordinary share held by them respectively and that each of the said 8,000 pre-

ferred ordinary shares and the 8,000 ordinary shares issued with preferential rights shall be converted into one ordinary share credited as fully paid up; all the said ordinary shares to rank pari passu with each other in all respects and that all arrears of the non-cumulative preferential dividend whether declared or not on the said 8,000 preferred ordinary shares and on the said 8,000 ordinary shares issued with preferential rights shall be cancelled and extinguished but if this reduction and scheme of arrangement shall not be confirmed by the Court on or before the 30th day of June 1931 this Resolution shall on that day be void and of no effect and that this Resolution shall be conditional on a scheme of arrangement between the Company and its members holding deferred ordinary shares between the Company and its members holding preferred ordinary shares and between the Company and its members holding ordinary shares issued with preferential rights being adopted under Section 121 of the Hong Kong Companies Ordinance 1911-1929 for giving effect to the provisions of this Resolution; such scheme of arrangement to be framed in accordance with the terms following:-

The capital of the Company is to be reduced by the cancellation of the deferred ordinary shares and by the repayment to the holders of the said deferred ordinary shares of the capital represented by such shares.

The provisions of clause 5 (b) of the Company's Memorandum of Association regarding all the preferential rights attached to the preferred ordinary shares are to be cancelled and the preferred ordinary shares are to be ordinary shares and are to rank pari passu for dividend and in all other respects with the other ordinary shares of the Company and all arrears of preference dividend are to be cancelled.

The preferential rights attached to the 8,000 ordinary shares issued with preferential rights are to be cancelled and the said ordinary shares issued with preferential rights are to be ordinary shares and are to rank pari passu with the other ordinary shares of the Company and all arrears of preference dividend thereon are to be cancelled.

The capital of the Company is to be increased by the creation

of 8,000 ordinary shares of \$10.00 each to be issued to the holders of the deferred ordinary shares in substitution for the cancelled deferred ordinary shares.

\$40,000 part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's reserve fund is to be capitalised and applied by the holders of the deferred ordinary shares in part payment of the 8,000 ordinary shares issued to them.

The Special Resolution passed and confirmed on the 13th day of October 1930 and the ordinary resolution passed on the 13th day of October 1930 providing for the matters aforesaid shall be binding on the Company and on the holders of the preferred ordinary shares on the holders of the deferred ordinary shares and on the holders of the ordinary shares issued with preferential rights and shall be carried into effect accordingly.

The holders of the preferred ordinary shares, the holders of the deferred ordinary shares and the holders of the ordinary shares issued with preferential rights shall accept the provisions made by the said Special and Ordinary resolutions in satisfaction of their existing rights with respect to their preferred and deferred ordinary shares.

Unless the reduction effected by the Special Resolution is confirmed by the Court before June 30, 1931, this scheme is on that day to become void.

The Company may assent to any modification or condition which the Court may think fit to approve or impose.

The Object.

Explaining the object of the changes, the Chairman said:-

As you are all aware, this Extraordinary General Meeting is being convened for the purpose of increasing the Capital of this Company to \$1,000,000.

Those of you who have watched the growth and progress of this Company can readily see that the business has grown out of proportion with the original capital investment. And this fact, coupled with the proposed acquisition of the Queen's Theatre, has, after very careful and prolonged consideration, prompted your Directors to bring up the proposals that are now being put before you.

To achieve this end, certain legal procedures are required and these have been thoroughly embodied in the notice convening

this meeting which has just been read to you by the Secretary.

The Same Thing.

I might here explain that, in reality, there are only two classes of shares at present, namely, deferred ordinary shares and preferred ordinary shares. In the notice and circulars that have been sent out you will have noticed that the existing shares have been designated into three classes. This has been necessary on account of the wording of the company's memorandum of association in that 8,000 ordinary shares of \$10 each may be issued under such conditions as may be decided by the company and these were actually issued with the same preferential rights as the preferred ordinary shares thus making them one and the same class.

Briefly, it is required to alter the Memorandum and Articles of the Company and to, firstly, reduce the present capital by the cancellation of the deferred ordinary shares, then to extinguish the preferential rights attached to the ordinary shares issued with preferential rights and then, to increase the capital by \$80,000 to provide 8,000 ordinary shares of \$10 each to be issued to the deferred shareholders in substitution for the deferred ordinary shares.

Compensation.

The holders of the deferred ordinary shares will not be required to pay up the additional \$5 per share, as the requisite sum of \$5 per share (totaling \$40,000) will be transferred from our Reserve Fund and capitalised in order to make the new shares fully paid. This bonus of \$5 per share included in the exchange of one ordinary share of \$10 fully paid for each deferred ordinary share is in the nature of compensation to the holders of the deferred ordinary shares for relinquishing their benefits under Article 167 of the Articles of Association.

The next step is to increase the capital of the Company to \$1,000,000 by the creation of 84,000 additional ordinary shares of \$10 each (this includes the 8,000 shares to be issued to the holders of deferred ordinary shares as above mentioned) of which 24,000 will be offered to shareholders at a premium of \$2.50 per share, 26,000 will be offered to the public at a premium of \$10 per share and the remaining 26,000 will be subsequently offered at a mini-

mum premium of \$10 per share at such times and on such conditions as the Directors may think fit.

Earning Capacity Bigger.

As already mentioned, if these proposals receive your approval the continued progress and successful development of the business of the Company can be viewed with great confidence as the acquisition of the Queen's Theatre would materially reduce operating costs to the Company and part of the capital can be utilised for developing the sites which the Company has already acquired. After very careful consideration your Directors have every confidence that the progress and earning capacity of the Company will not only be maintained but increased.

If your Directors by the extraordinary resolutions of this meeting obtain your sanction to proceed with the increase of capital and the decision is confirmed at the meeting which has been called for October 13, we shall proceed to take all the necessary legal steps to make the necessary application to the Court to give effect to the resolutions which are mentioned in the notice and which have been read to you at this meeting.

I would now formally propose that these Resolutions be passed as Extraordinary Resolutions and after this has been seconded, if shareholders present desire any information, I shall be glad to answer questions to the best of my ability.

The proposal was seconded by Mr. D. M. Biggar and passed unanimously.

Those at the meeting were: Directors—Messrs. J. M. Noronha (Chairman), Lo Kan, Lo Shun-wan, J. S. Gubbay, Lee In-cheng, Ma Tsui-chiu, J. Harrop (representing Mr. J. H. Backhouse), and Mr. Chas. S. Rosset (Secretary).

The shareholders present were Messrs. Ko Leong-hoe, J. Noronha, Ho Ki, C. C. Tso, P. Poon, Allan S. Banker, M. A. Kam, O. K. dos Remedios, S. N. Chau, K. C. Chau, J. Alves, Wong Cheng-lam, Yu Yat-yue, Fong Wai-shan, Ma Lau-shau and D. M. Biggar.

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60 EUROPEAN ARTISTES 60
GRAND BALLET OF 12 LADIES


SEE THE LARGE COLLECTION OF
WILD ANIMALS

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MUSICAL ELEPHANT.





The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, SEPT. 28, 1930.

"... light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"

THE DEMAND FOR THE NEW GARGOYLE MOBIL OIL IS GROWING SO FAST THAT



THE demand for Gargoyle Mobil Oil is growing so fast that some competitors are losing ground, and consequently they are doing everything within their power to keep Gargoyle Mobil Oil beyond the reach of the public by making attractive, exclusive contracts, in which there is a clause to the effect that if a dealer is caught selling Gargoyle Mobil Oil his gasoline pump will be removed and further supplies of gasoline refused.

Because we do not sell gasoline we are unable to retaliate, and consequently we depend upon the efficient and economical service Gargoyle Mobil Oil gives to those who use it.

The fact that the demand for Gargoyle Mobil Oil is increasing in spite of competitive efforts to discourage its use, is, we think, sufficient proof that Gargoyle Mobil Oil is recognised as the best motorcar engine lubricating oil available.

Because of its quality and consequent economical efficiency, we do not have to resort to questionable marketing methods in order to create demand.

Be sure that the dealer who does not sell Gargoyle Mobil Oil is either financially unsound, unreliable or bound by a competitive contract such as that just described.

It is really and truly worth a little extra effort to get Gargoyle Mobil Oil. If a dealer does not sell it you will find one close by who does.

A little extra effort may be the means of saving you the expenditure of money for unnecessary repairs and renewals, for it is true that over six hundred motorcar engine manufacturers recognise Gargoyle Mobil Oil as the most efficient and economical of all motorcar engine lubricants.

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BUICK FOR 1931 FINE MOTOR CAR MANUFACTURING. "Very Strong Statement."

The new Buick for 1931 represents probably the soundest and the most efficient construction ever built into a motor car. A very strong statement, but this Buick is nothing other than the cumulative experience of twenty-six years of fine motor car manufacturing. "We could not build a finer chassis if we were allowed \$5,000 a unit." This is the statement of Mr. Bower, Chief Engineer of the Buick Motor Company, and Mr. Bower has consistently kept his word with Buick, along with other fine Buick engineers, right down through a quarter of a century. He continues:

"The proof, after all, is in the extraordinary long life of the Buick—in the fact that Buick owners buy Buicks again and again; that Buick does approximately a hundred and fifty million dollars worth of business a year with Buick owners alone.

"Just think of this—tremendous volume. Think of an organization being able to face the beginning of a new fiscal year with one hundred and fifty million dollars already on the books—a hundred and fifty million dollars assured because of past integrity and reputation! One hundred and fifty million because the engineers and manufacturers put that extra something into a product that makes that product give long, uninterrupted, care-free service!

"No matter how tough the going, how long the road, how bitter the elements, or what the obstacles may be, Buick rises above one and all, and marches straight through. Not one man in a million, including, I dare say, many in our own organ-

ization, appreciate the patience, the untiring effort manifested in the Buick engineering department; the doggedness persisted in there, to the end that every single part of Buick design and construction is created in such a way that durability and long life are assured, that care-free performance is certain, and that the Buick product of the future perpetuates Buick's good name just as the Buick product of the past has done.

"It is not an easy matter, to build into a product such endurance, along with great brilliance of performance. It isn't easy to get a car that will perform well and that will likewise wear well over a long period of time. It is not difficult to build a car that will be a brilliant performer up to ten, fifteen or twenty thousand miles, but to get one that performs day after day, year after year, for a decade—well, to do this is quite another matter, and this requires the right kind of engineers, the right kind of expert design knowledge, the right kind of supervision on the part of the men who are guiding the engineering and the manufacturing activities. Fortunately, Buick and General Motors have this type of man. Fortunately, Buick and General Motors have engineers and manufacturers who do not hesitate to say "NO!" when every single part of the product doesn't measure up to other parts.

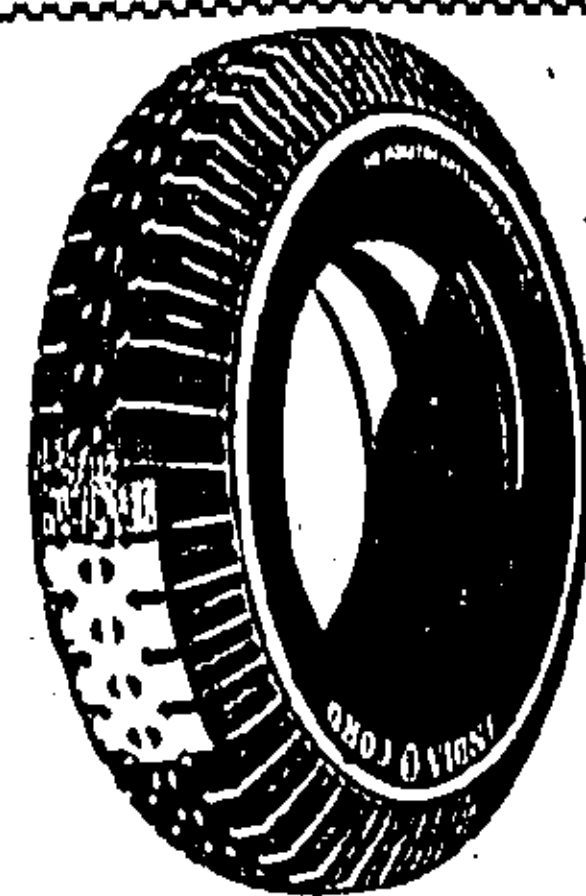
Worthy of the Name Buick. "What a tremendous price, however, they must pay! Day after day, right down through the months; Sundays included, and nights, the engineering department

is on. But out of it all comes, each year, year after year, a better Buick than the year before, and the world has come to look upon Buick as being not only the outstanding progressive force in motor car design they expect that—but they know, in addition, that when Buick put its stamp of approval upon the design, that design is sound practice, and becomes a product inextricably woven into our social fabric. It becomes a part of the people because Buick doesn't act until principles and practice blend harmoniously, until the car that goes out is an assured product, a certain product, a dependable unit, a machine that is worthy of carrying the name Buick, and if there ever was a name in the annals of automobile history that stands for honesty and integrity, that name is Buick.

"Of course, many manufacturers have used the term 'honesty.' Many claim it, but in every walk of life only a few actually possess it in the nth degree. The word 'impeccable' represents the ultimate. It can more nearly be applied to Buick than to any other product in the automobile industry, and few products in the whole realm of manufacturing endeavour can approximate it.

Why Buick Created This Fight. "The world expects Buick to make a forward step August first. The world will not be disappointed. Buick started making that step three years ago, started to refine, to build, to give a new Buick to the world. On August 1, 1930, that will cause the same person to say, 'Well, Buick has done it again.' And this is what the world will say. Buick has never failed them yet. No car that has ever rolled off the Buick lines has failed to be a better one than the year before. Such is Buick's history. Such will be Buick's future.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)



INDIA SUPER TIRES

THE RED RING IS YOUR

GUARANTEE.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.,
AGENTS—HONG KONG.

NERVE RACKING.

Ford Truck's Unique Trip.

From the valley of a Thousand Hills a Model AA Ford truck recently emerged triumphant over a thousand obstacles, such as are found only in South Africa—dizzy crags, no roads, steep climbs, dangerous descents, deep, treacherous shifting sands.

Over this wild section the Ford went, mostly in low gear, on only a quart of added water and no additional oil. And the truck never balked throughout the gruelling five-hour endurance trip.

The Ford was put through its paces by Lanée Walsh, long noted for his ingenuity in devising new and exquisite tortures for testing cars. And South Africa affords unlimited possibilities in the way of unbroken trails, primitive ground, sheer cliffs, deep gullies, sand, swamp, forest and bush.

"On one occasion," said Mr. Walsh after the nerve-racking run, "we would descend a 'gentle' grade of one in four or five, the next instant we would ascend an equally steep gradient. 'Seldom had we four wheels on the ground.'"

What made the endurance run all the more remarkable was that the truck was loaded to capacity with a ton and a quarter of sand ballast, a crew of six, provisions, spare gasoline, water, oil, and later, in addition to all this, three Zulu guides.

"One thing which will live a long time in my memory," said Mr. Walsh, "is an occasion when we had to make a deviation to avoid a donga, or canyon. The truck was put head on at a goodly sized sapling. The sapling simply disappeared beneath the bonnet and our photographer murmured, 'Why were tanks invented?'"

"On another occasion," Mr. Walsh said, "we wandered around through mealy fields and bush, descending grades that would have turned the hair of most motorists gray, and ascending rises where necks had to be craned to see over

the radiator. But never did the Ford falter."

So steep was one down grade that besides taking the precaution of placing the car in low gear, the party put chains on the wheels. A descent towards the Umgeni River almost proved disastrous. The party struck deep treacherous sand.

"In low gear," Mr. Walsh said, "the wheels turned slowly but surely, propelling the car through the soft sand into which our feet sank up to the ankles. Once or twice impossible places were struck and the truck sank almost up to its axles, but always it extricated

itself." To get out of the Umgeni River bed, the Ford had to take a one in four grade and part way up was confronted with a thick hedge. But, Mr. Walsh said, the truck never balked, it was headed through the obstruction, levelled it and went chugging to the top. "The Ford is a wonderful truck," Mr. Walsh concluded. "At the start of the journey it had seven gallons of fuel in the tank and in spite of all the low gear in the sand and on the rises it finished up in Durban still with fuel in the tank."

GOLD \$1,000

A YEAR FOR LIFE

Sensational Prize Contest On Plymouth Car

"Why I'd buy a Plymouth" World Contest

Plymouth offers you an opportunity to enter a world-wide contest to compete for the most generous and unusual prizes ever awarded to the winners of an essay contest.

There is no obligation to you—nothing to buy, no costly effort is necessary. The following prizes are offered for the best essays on "Why I'd buy a Plymouth".

**\$1000 A YEAR FOR LIFE
FIVE AROUND THE WORLD TRIPS
FIVE \$1000 CASH PRIZES
TWENTY-FIVE PLYMOUTH CARS
AND 975 OTHER PRIZES**

The contest is open to everyone except employees of the Chrysler Corporation. Come in and get the rules, entry blank and complete information. The contest opens today and closes at midnight October 20th. All you have to do is to acquaint yourself with the features of this fine low-priced motor car and write in your own language on the

reverse side of the entry blank why you think the Plymouth would be a good car for you—for anyone—to buy. We will gladly demonstrate the new Plymouth to you... tell you about its outstanding features, its superiorities—to help you win one of these valuable prizes. Fine writing is unnecessary. But it is important to know the car.

PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
484-486, QUEEN'S ROAD, WEST.
TEL. 25674.

ALL CORD PROCESS.

Result of 80 Years' Development.

RUBBERISATION.

The present high state of quality control and manufacturing efficiency in the production of All-Cord material for tyre carcasses has been the result of over eighty years of development. From a small beginning with crude experimental equipment the process has been improved, step by step until to-day we have available a manufacturing unit for quality control and production efficiency leaves little to be desired. It was realised from the very inception of the use of a multitwist cord in tyre carcasses that the practice of weaving the cords into a fabric which contains a very light filler thread was a makeshift. The filler thread was not of any value in the tyre. On the other hand it has proved a distinct detriment in that, as weak as it is the constant flexing that a tyre carcass undergoes in service causes it to chafe through the cords with resultant carcass failure. The presence of the filler thread is also objectionable in that it prevents the cords from lying flat. A woven cord fabric coated with rubber has a very light coating at that point where the cord crosses the filler thread. A considerable amount of ply separation in the finished tyre can be traced to this condition.

The impracticability of woven cord fabric is also very clearly shown by what is termed "bagging." This is a slack condition in a portion of the width of the cord, which, with all the study given it by cotton mills, has never been eliminated. The fabric can be used, but only by feeding it into calenders with a very heavy tension on the cord in the remainder of the width so that they will stretch and allow some tension on the baggy portion. This results, of course, in a tyre containing cords having widely varying ability to stretch. It follows then, that those cords having least ability to stretch absorb all the strain.

Insulation of Cords.

Another effect of the heavy tension required to remove bagging is the shrinkage in width with consequent lack of the number of cords per inch. This is serious in that it precludes maintaining sufficient space between cords for insulation.

The necessary complete insulation of all cords, in the case of a woven cord fabric, cannot be effected except through frictioning. On square woven fabric frictioning presents no problem at all but a flimsy cord fabric it results in serious distortion with its attendant disturbance of the uniformity of cord stretch. At least frictioning can be carried on only by maintaining a very heavy tension with consequent loss of the most valuable characteristic of the cord, that is its ability to stretch.

The present producing equipment very effectively overcomes all of these difficulties. It consists of a reel, a tension unit, a drying and heating unit, a spacing unit, a four roll calender, and a continuous windup. The cord is wound on cones weighing twelve to fourteen pounds and containing from 14,000 to 16,000 yards. The inside end of the cord is allowed to hang free for about twelve inches to allow splicing the outside end of cone to the inside of another. This makes it possible to provide a continuous supply.

The Process. The reel is so laid out that it has spindles for each end in the finished fabric. One of the spindles holds the cone from which the cord is running while its mate holds a second cone spliced to the first one. When a cone has run out it is immediately replaced by a full one which is spliced to the then running one. The cord, after leaving the cone, is threaded through a tension device and through various guiding thread boards to a central collector thread board. The tension device and all thread boards are equipped with porcelain eyes to prevent any possibility of injury to the cord. They are all arranged so that at the point of leaving the collector thread board each has been subjected to a very slight but absolutely uniform tension.

The proper operating tension is obtained in the tension unit which consists of a series of polished steel bars over which the cords are tensioned in pairs immediately after emerging from the collector thread board. Tension is varied as required by changing the number or position of the bars. The tension unit is also equipped with an expanding comb of the hazy long type to provide a preliminary width control of the sheets of cords. The drying and heating unit consists of a stack of copper surfaced drums revolving on roller bearings. The sheet of cord passes over their surfaces and emerges in a properly hot and dry stage without in the least degree having lost its uniformity of tension.

The spacing unit is mounted on the calender frame directly back of the middle of the calender roll. It consists of an expanding comb, a final spacing bar, and a presser roll, all mounted on a horizontally adjustable carriage. The expanding comb provides a final width adjustment. The final spacing bar is a round steel bar on which has been cut a screw thread of a pitch representing a number of ends desired in a finished fabric. The presser roll is a solid steel roll, very accurately machined and grounded. It provides means for pressing the sheet of properly spaced cords into a skinned coat on the middle calender roll. The pressure adjustment is hand wheel operated.

The sheets of cord after leaving the heating and drying unit, pass through the expanding comb, under the spacing bar, one cord to a groove, around the pressure roll and the skinned coat on the middle calender roll. The calender is of a type having the fourth roll offset at the top. The offset and top rolls form one skinned coat on the top roll while the middle and bottom rolls form a skinned coat on the middle calender roll. The calender is equipped with conveyors from the warming mills which provides a continuous uniform feed of stock. Mill and calender roll temperature indicators and recorders with the result that the stock is constantly held at a proper and uniform plasticity.

The sheets of cords, after having been pressed on to the middle roll, is carried up on that roll to its tilt with the top roll which forces its skin into the other side of the sheet. This operation is carried on under conditions which are ideal. Both coats are applied to the cords and, between the cords, to each other before the cords have lost their heat and before the first coat has lost its plasticity.

The Wind Up. After emerging from the calender, the new rubberized fabric passes through a continuous automatic weight indicating and recording device and to the wind-up. The wind-up is so designed as to allow changing rolls while the calender is operating at full speed. It is equipped with an electrically operated cutter which makes perfectly straight cut across the fabric and an automatic device for feeding the fabric into the liners without wrinkles.

The product of to-day's All-Cord Process equipment is beyond comparison with woven cord fabric, no matter how carefully and expansively processed. Laboratory tests indicate an infinitely greater uniformity in number of cords per inch and space between cords is controlled absolutely. With the elimination of the frictioning operation it is possible to control total rubber deposits within very close limits.

The effectiveness of applying both coats at once is very clearly indicated by microscopic examination of the finished fabric. It is found that the rubber is driven so completely into the cords that it thoroughly fills in even the helical twist spacing in the various strands making up the cords, a condition obtained by no other practical production process.

By winning the Davis cup for 1930 France is once more Tennis champion of the world. Britain, as a tennis championship winner, has not been particularly lucky in recent years, but it is a striking tribute to her inherent skill as a maker of sports goods that France chose British tennis balls made at Fort Dunlop to play with in the deciding match of the tournament.

France has always had a predilection for tennis playing and it is said that the game originated across the channel.

In the fourteenth century the French called tennis the king of games and the game of kings, and its noble players knew not the use of the racket, but boldly smote the ball with princely—though serviceable—hands. It was many a year before such refinements as rackets came to be used.

Henry VIII was as enthusiastic in pursuit of tennis as of wives. He had the large, beefy hands of the good tennis player of that day. "Hammy" hands were indispensable to the champion in the sixteenth century. And even when certain effeminate persons introduced a species of wooden racket it was so primitive that the real experts disdained its use and beat the racket users, literally "hands down."

Later, however, the racket gradually came into favour and it is recorded that the King of Castille and the Marquis of Dorset, in order to settle a dispute as to the merits of the racket-hand controversy, played a match at Windsor, the King using a racket and giving 15 points to the Marquis who played with his hands. The King won easily.

All hand-players used leather gloves, while a compromise between hand and rackets was the wearing of a set of strings stretched tightly across the palm—held slightly curved—in violin fashion. The next stage was a wooden bat and then a short handled racket, sometimes covered with parchment and sometimes with strings stretched diagonally.

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TENNIS RACKETS.

Craftsmen Who Work to a 32nd of an Inch.

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But it was not until the birth of lawn tennis in the eighteen-seventies that racket making became the highly skilled trade that it is to-day. British manufacturers have created a reputation for their rackets that extends to every tennis playing country in the world and players of every nationality have come to regard the word "British" as a guarantee of a certain definite standard of quality.

A tennis racket is one of the few things in popular demand that is made by skilled craftsmen and not turned out on an endless chain at the rate of so many a minute. It is, practically speaking, a hand made article from start to finish.

For the beginning of its history you must go to the leafy woods and forests of the green and golden English countryside, where the ash tree towers up into the sky. For English ash is the best wood in the world for tennis rackets and the Dunlop racket is made only from trees with the straightest grain and the fewest knots. After they have been felled they are sawn into logs six feet long and left to season.

The logs are divided into quarters, the quarters are divided into sticks. And that can be done either by machinery or by hand. For Dunlop rackets the sticks are "rent" by experts who cut them to follow the grain, to the great advantage of the racket's ultimate strength and endurance. These "rent" sticks are placed in a steam box until they are pliable and then bent round blocks to the shape of a tennis racket and left to "set."

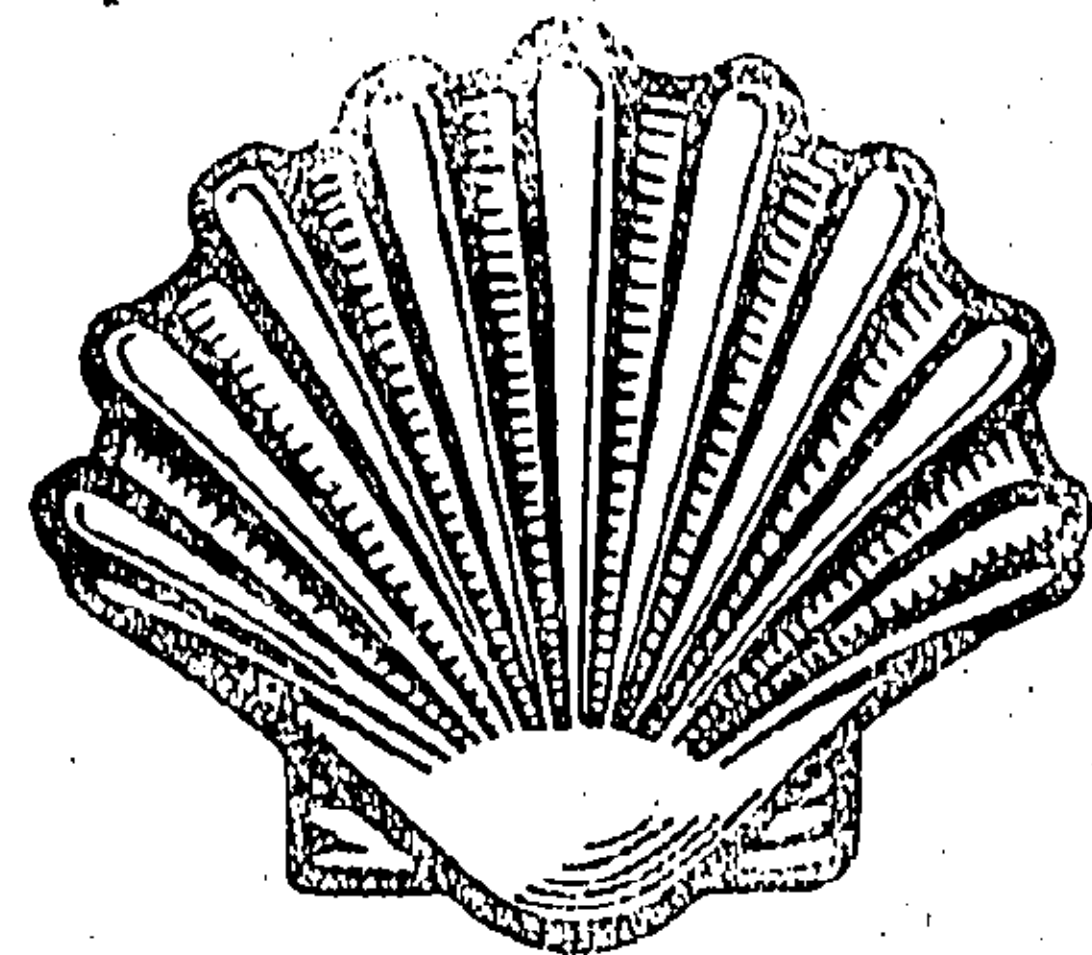
The frame-maker then takes this "bend," as it is called and fits its wedge, slip and handle pieces, and bevels the top of the racket to the required shape. And now comes the first job delegated to a machine—that of drilling the holes for the strings.

Stringing is one of the most vital processes in the production of a racket, for the frame is subjected to such a strain that any carelessness will render it useless, though the Dunlop patent stringing system is such that it preserves an even tension on the frame under all weather conditions.

(Continued on Page 17.)

FOR PERFECT RESULTS.

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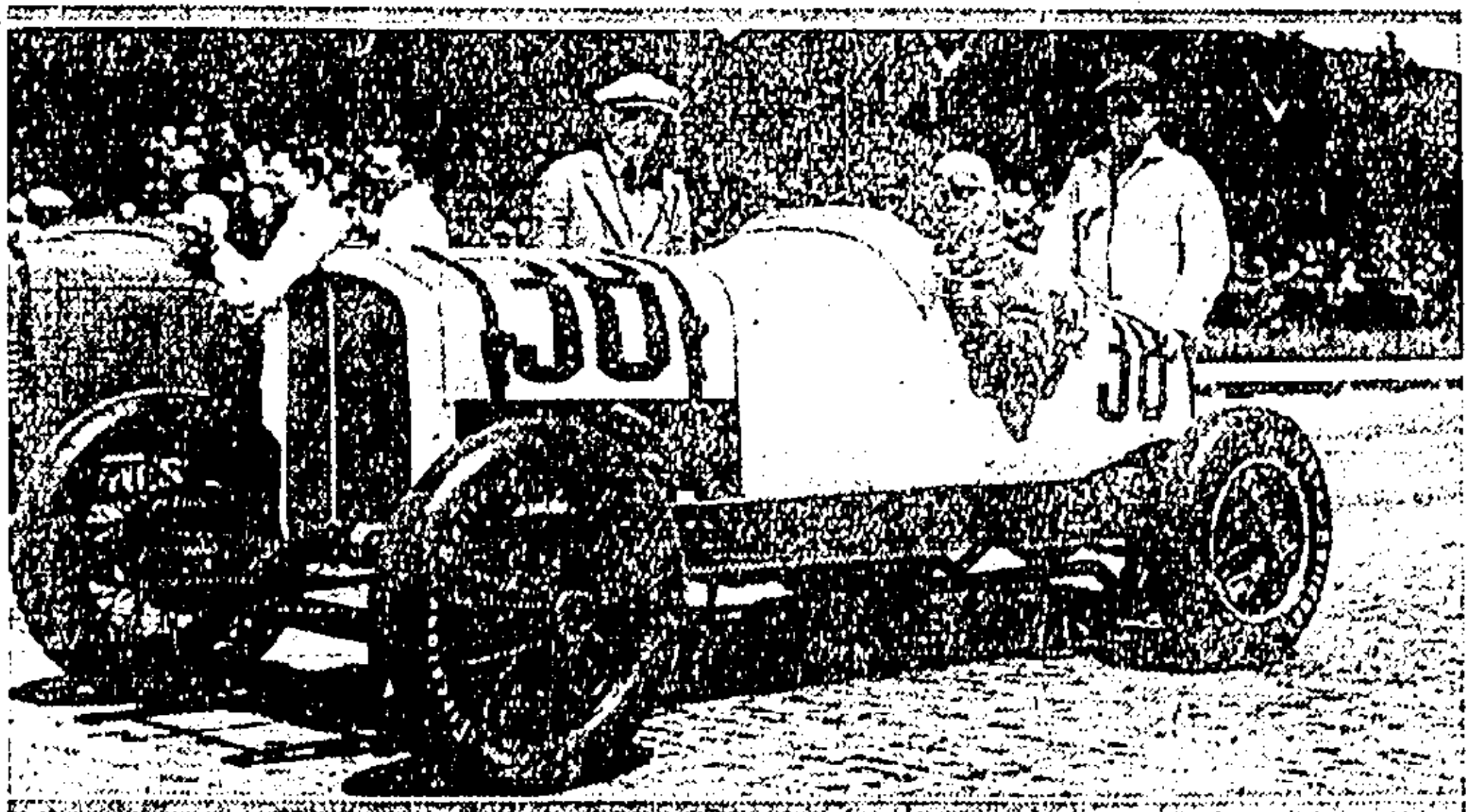
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Asiatic Building,
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READY FOR START OF 500-MILE SPEED CLASSIC



Ira Vall's Oakland V-Eight racing car which speed 500 miles at an average of 85 miles an hour in the 1930 Indianapolis Motor Speed Race with only one stop, and that for gasoline, finishing in better condition than any car Vall ever drove before.

85 MILES AN HOUR.

A Remarkable Performance.

Five hundred miles at an average speed of 85 miles an hour with only one stop, and that for gasoline, is the remarkable performance record set by the Oakland V-Eight powered racing car which Ira Vall, internationally famous motor race driver, drove in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway classic this year.

The performance is regarded by motoring experts as the more outstanding since the car was a stock model with the exception of the special racing body and a special racing gear, installed in the regular rear axle.

After the terrific 500 mile strain the car "finished the race in better condition than any I have ever driven," declared Driver Vall. He has been a figure in international racing for two decades.

Vall tells the story of the car's performance in his own words in an enthusiastic letter received by W. A. Dees, vice-president in charge of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company, a copy of which was forwarded to General Motors Export Company.

Mr. Vall's letter follows:

"Just by way of giving credit where credit is due, I want to take this opportunity to express my opinion of the speed and stamina which mark the performance of the Oakland V-Eight.

"I have good reason to know at first hand the capabilities of this remarkable automobile. A few months prior to the Indianapolis 500-mile race I was looking for a stock car that would stand the tremendous grind and be safe to drive and which I might enter in the big contest. Several stock cars were considered but their cost was prohibitive. Then I met my old friend and ex-racing mechanic, Louis Ludeman, who rode with me fourteen years ago.

"The Oakland V-Eight is by far the best speed bet," Louis told me. He induced me to take a ride in one of your Eights. Then he showed me a chart revealing its mechanical features. The ride sold me on the Oakland and the chart, especially that portion of it which explains the excellent full-pressure lubrication system and excess capacity of the cooling system.

"Upon further investigation, I purchased an Oakland-Eight chassis in Long Island. After the wheel-hans had been shortened to facilitate taking the abrupt Indianapolis turns, I installed a special racing gear in your regular rear axle and a racing body. The car was entered at Indianapolis as a 'V-Eight Special' and was number 38. Its performance during the race amply justified my judgment. The fact that only one stop was made during the entire contest, and that only for gasoline, I regard as a tribute to the skill of the Oakland engineers and to the careful precision methods that are employed at your factory.

"The car qualified at 95 miles per hour on the straightaway, while our average speed during the race was approximately 85 miles per hour. We used only 38 gallons of gasoline and two quarts of oil in the 500 mile race. This is an average of 13 miles per gallon of gasoline and 250 miles per quart of oil. Considering the tremendous speed at which the car was driven this is an outstanding record.

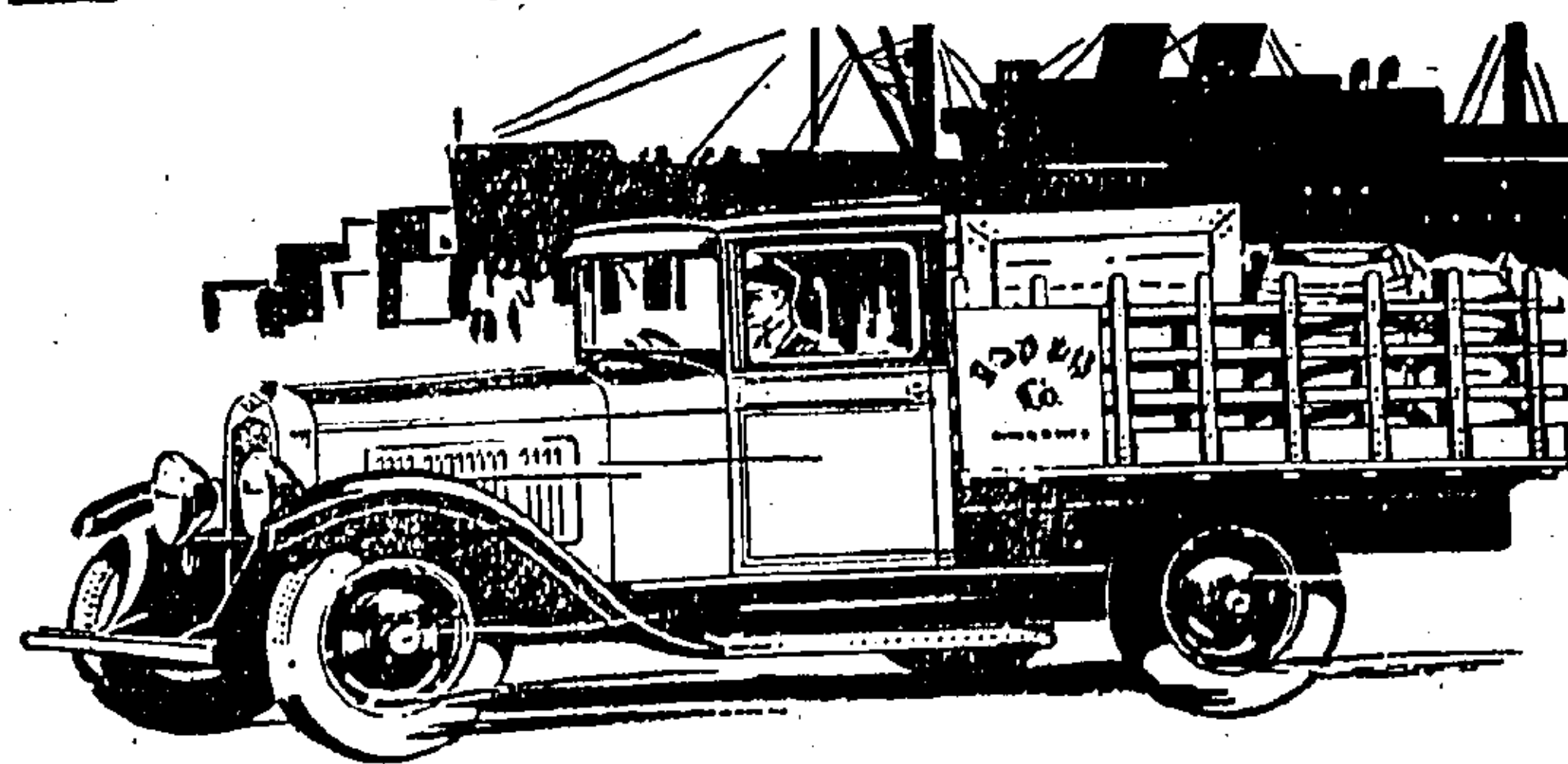
"Actually, the V-Eight Special finished the race in better condition than any car I have ever driven and I now fully understand the wide spread popularity which this automobile has gained among the motorists of the United States and the World. Please accept my congratulations.

Sincerely,
"IRA VALL."

"P.S. You can use this letter if you care to do so."

DELAYS REDUCE PROFITS

\$2,700.00



WILLYS SIX assures continuous service

A DELAYED truck may be more than an incident. It may tie up work for a day or longer, upset hours of working program—turn profit into loss.

In today's competition trucks must be sturdy, dependable, continuous performers—ready for duty at all times—on all kinds of roads and in all kinds of weather.

Every prospective truck owner should visit the nearest Willys-Overland dealer for detailed description of the Willys-Six 1½-Ton Truck. A truck should have speed, stamina and economy—The Willys Six has them and a study of the facts (with demonstration) will prove it.

WILLYS SIX

See prices and specifications subject to change without notice

COMMERCIAL MODELS

Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & S. China:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

4A, Des Voeux Road, C.

Service Station Garage:

DURO MOTOR CO., LTD.

122, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

LONG ECONOMICAL LIFE

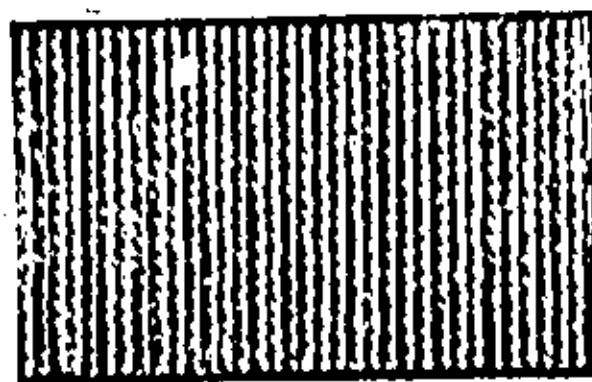
RISK

All-Cords

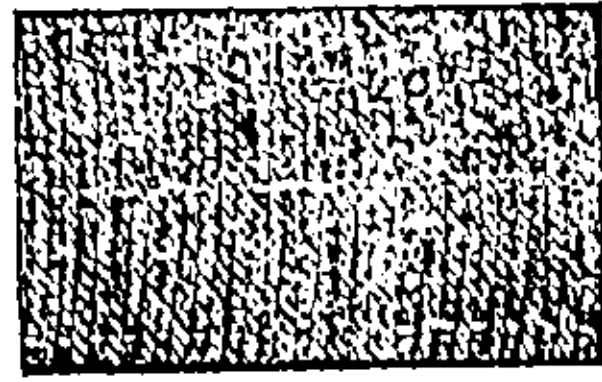
AIR-FLIGHT

PRINCIPLE TYRES

THE MOST HIGHLY PERFECTED TYRE
THAT THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.



FISK "ALL-CORD"
Note that the cords are absolutely parallel in alignment—each individual cord is insulated and positively separated from the others and free from cross or filler thread.



ORDINARY CORD.
This photo shows a section of ordinary cord displaying cross or filler threads that chafe and disintegrate the cord, causing friction and early failure.



OBTAINABLE AT ALL GARAGES UPON REQUEST.

Sole Distributors:
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
4A, Des Voeux Road C.
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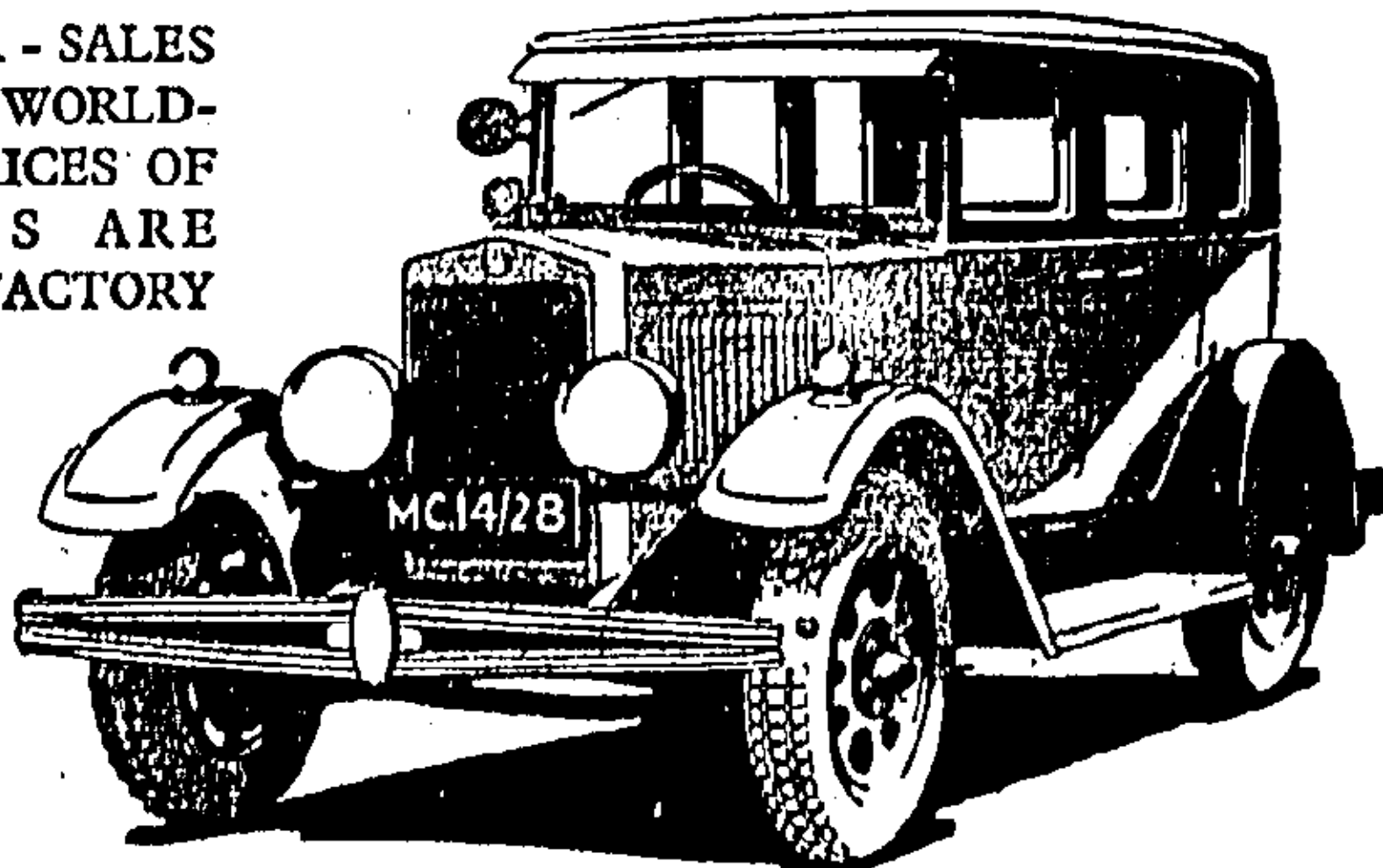


The car for every clime— MORRIS

The Overseas A full 5-seater designed and built throughout by the **MORRIS** greatest car manufacturers in Europe, and designed for a definite purpose—long, faithful, unfailing service under the world's worst conditions. Every dimension, every detail of engine, body and chassis is produced with this end in view—the high road clearance, the 56 in. track, the sturdy suspension, the deep springing, the powerful 14/28 h.p. engine. . . . Use a car that has made its name on rugged mule-tracks and rocky gradients, broken paths and desert spaces under all climatic conditions.

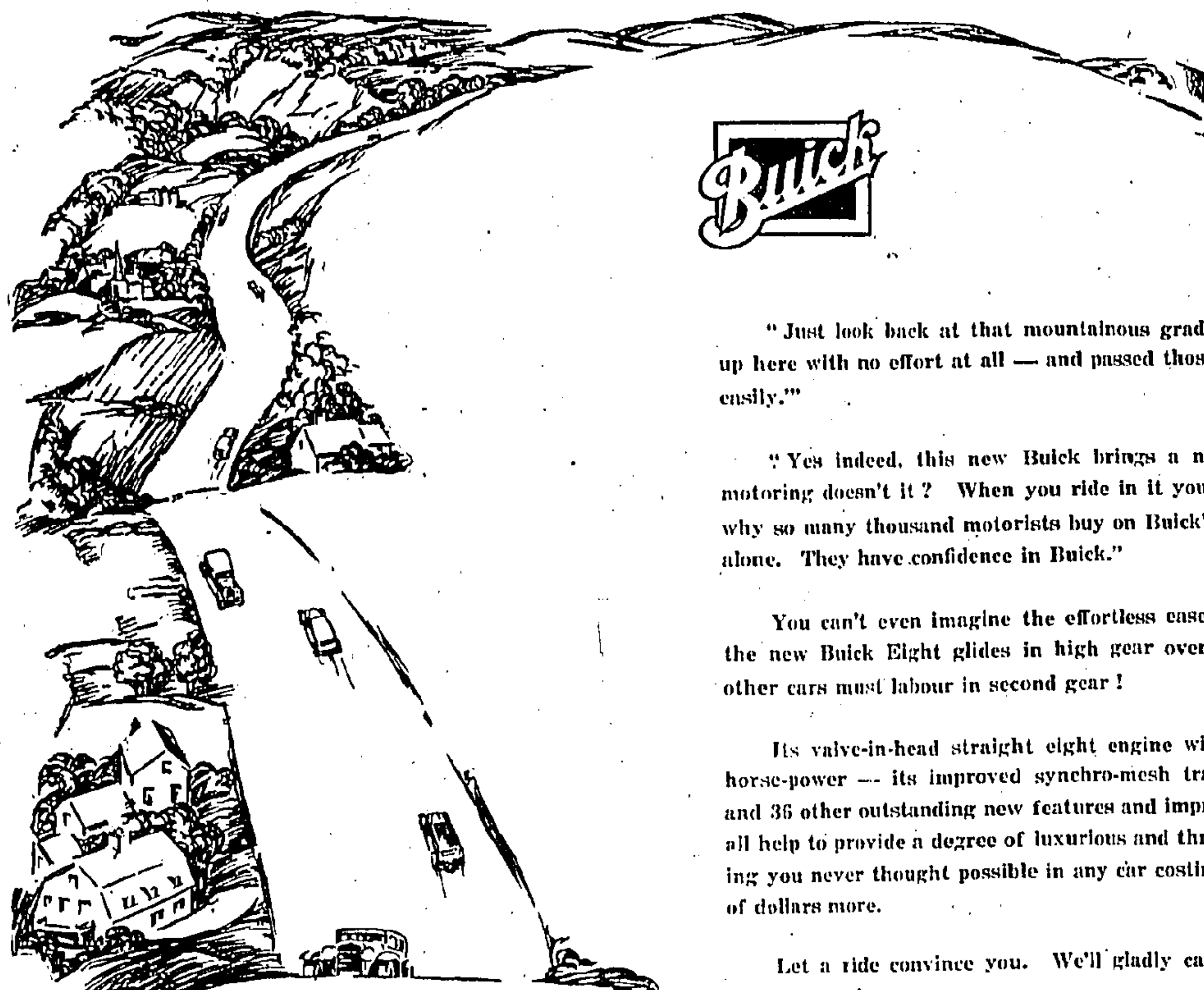
MORRIS MOTORS (1926) LTD., COWLEY, OXFORD

MORRIS AFTER-SALES
SERVICE IS WORLD-
FAMED AND PRICES OF
SPARE PARTS ARE
FIXED BY THE FACTORY



THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE
25 Queen's Road Central Telephone 24759.

Incorporated in Hong Kong.



"Just look back at that mountainous grade. We flew up here with no effort at all — and passed those other cars easily."

"Yes indeed, this new Buick brings a new thrill to motoring doesn't it? When you ride in it you understand why so many thousand motorists buy on Buick's reputation alone. They have confidence in Buick."

You can't even imagine the effortless ease with which the new Buick Eight glides in high gear over hills where other cars must labour in second gear!

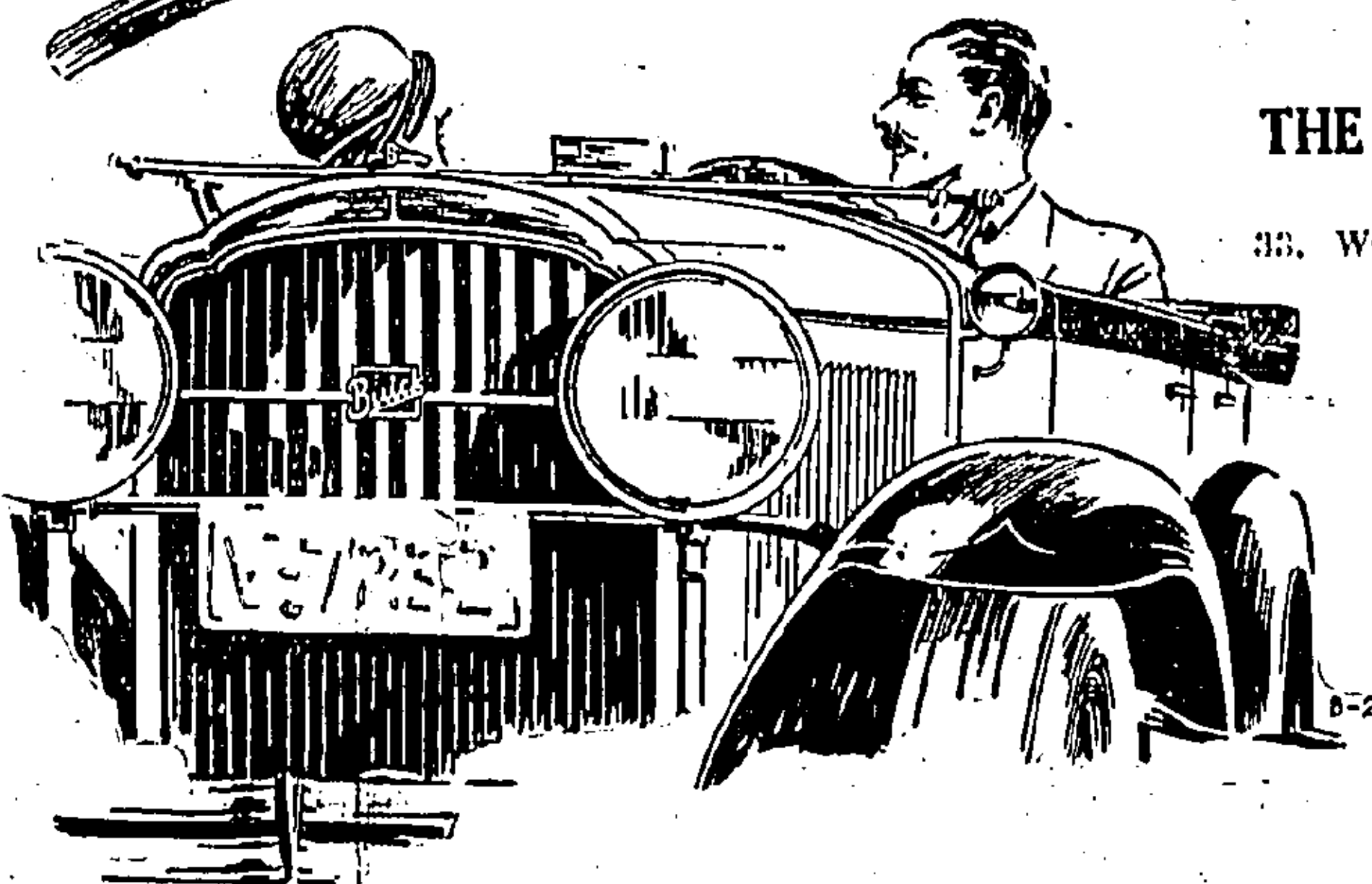
Its valve-in-head straight eight engine with increased horse-power — its improved synchro-mesh transmission — and 36 other outstanding new features and improvements, — all help to provide a degree of luxurious and thrilling motoring you never thought possible in any car costing thousands of dollars more.

Let a ride convince you. We'll gladly call for you at your convenience.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD

Telephone 30228.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.



The
BUICK 8
*The Eight with
Buick's Prestige*

MOTOR CYCLISTS.

Must Behave When
Joy Riding.

Members of motorcycling clubs whose road manners tend to bring their clubs into disrepute have been given a sharp rap on the knuckles by "Carbon," the pioneer motor cyclist who contributes to Motor Cycling. He says:—

"Early last week I was progressing at what I thought a fairly decent pace down the King's Road (which Charles II first made through Chelsea as a short cut to Hampton Court) when suddenly a solo rider shot by me and almost immediately cut round the wrong side of a refuge, tearing off in the direction of Putney Bridge. My sidecar passenger and I saw very little of him except his rear mud-guard, which was adorned with a perfectly enormous club badge. 'I never thought much of the club,' said my passenger afterwards. 'I expect they all go about like that.' Which was an instance of the way in which what is quite probably a perfectly good club has got a bad name, at any rate with one person, through the impolite conduct of one of its members. Good manners on the road are an essential if you carry a badge, unless you want to let the whole club down."

TENNIS RACKETS.

(Continued from Page 16.)

The gut of a racket consists of four parts. The main string is usually 21 feet long and provides all the vertical strings. The "crossing" in a 16 to 18 feet length of gut for horizontal strings and the three finer cross strings at the top and bottom of the racket are styled "trelling."

A single tennis racket string may contain eight to sixteen strands of gut and it is a remarkable fact that an average racket contains thirty-seven feet of manufactured gut—that represents the intestines of several sheep.

Racket makers have to work to thirty-seconds of an inch in dimensions and the ultimate weight of the racket must be exact to a half and sometimes a quarter of an ounce.

COMFORTABLE, yes.



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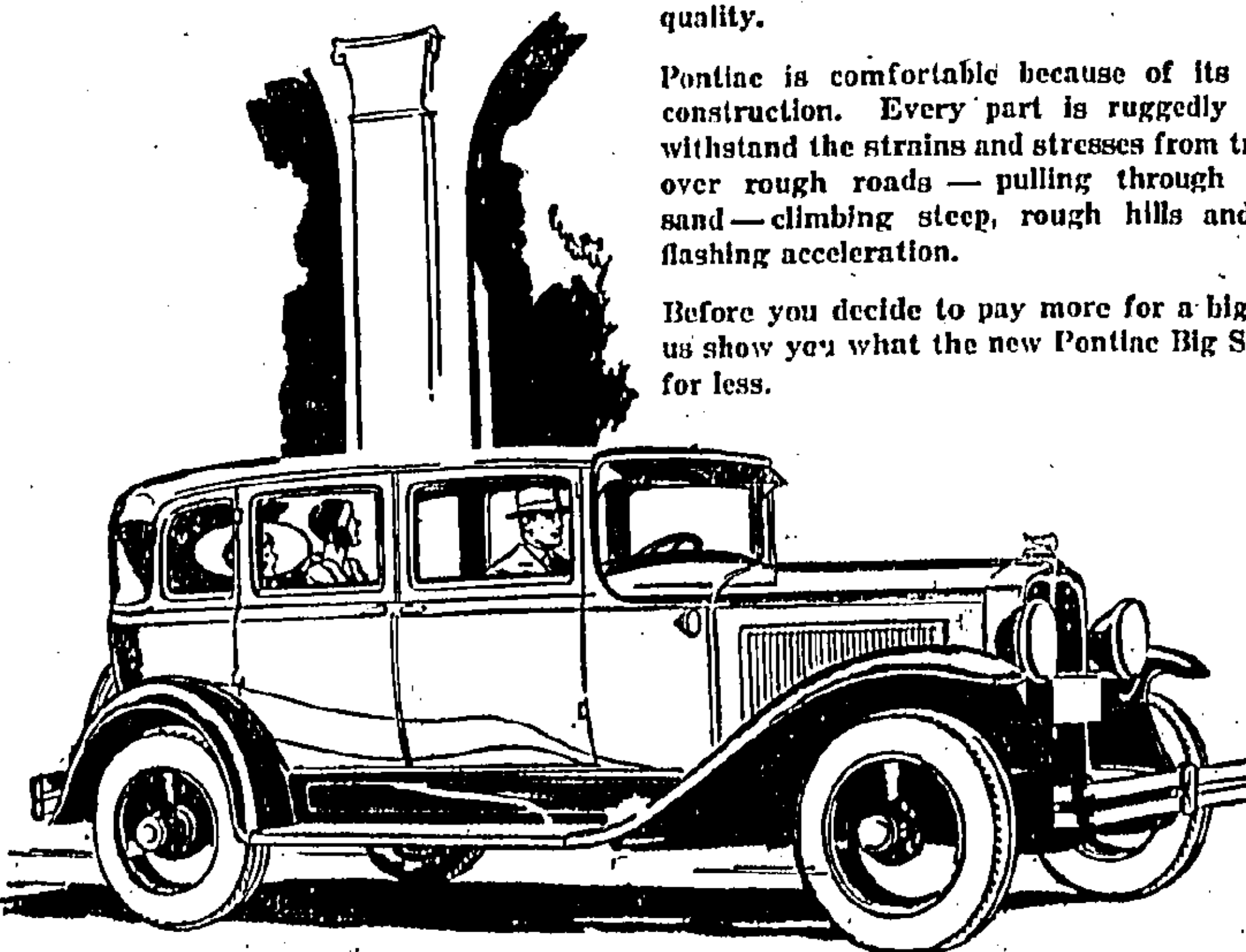
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Hongkong Sunday Herald

八廿月九年十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930. 日七初月八年午庚國民華中

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LOSS ON 'THE GEISHA'

H.K. Philharmonic Society's Report.

THE COSTUMES.

The report of the Philharmonic Society which has just been circulated reads:—

The membership of the Society numbers 30 Vice-Presidents, four Subscribing Members, and 97 Ordinary Members including those on leave.

The Committee have pleasure in announcing that His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G., has consented to become Patron of the Society in succession to Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.

Sidney Jones' Musical Comedy "The Geisha" was produced in December. Mrs. F. G. Hunt acted as Hon. Producer, to whom the thanks of the Society are due.

Professor Brown who was elected to the post of President of the Society at the last general meeting resigned on proceeding on leave in May. His Honour Sir J. H. Kemp, Kt., K.C., C.B.E., accepted office but had to resign on proceeding on leave in August. Mesdames A. M. Bowes-Smith and L. C. F. Bellamy resigned from the Committee on going on leave. As the Committee was up to full strength owing to co-optations it was decided not to fill their places.

The duties of Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer have been carried out during the season by Messrs. H. J. Rest and F. S. W. Smith, respectively, to whom the thanks of the Society are gratefully tendered.

The Committee desire to place on record their indebtedness to all those who worked so hard towards the success of "The Geisha" production; to the Cathedral Church Council for the use of the Cathedral Hall for Committee meetings; and to Mr. Donald Black, C.A., for auditing the accounts.

The Society is to be congratulated on carrying forward a balance of \$142.11 to season 1930-31.

The accounts for the production of "The Geisha" shows a loss of \$639.57. The costumes which cost the Society \$3,983.19 were auctioned for only \$1,674.25.

ASSAULT CHARGE.

Chinese Youth Stones Indian Watchman.

ORDERED A WHIPPING.

Chiu Kwan (16), a carpenter, was charged before Mr. H. R. Butters by Detective-Inspector Fallon, with having assaulted Hassan Mahomed, a watchman employed at the Po Hing Theatre, Nathan Road.

He denied the charge. In the witness box, the complainant said that at 10.30 p.m. on Friday he was on duty at one of the gates of the Po Hing Theatre. He was on the inner side of the doorway, and the defendant wanted to get in from the outside.

He spoke to him in Chinese, asking for defendant's ticket. The latter replied that he did not have one. Witness then told him that his (witness's) master did not allow people in, if they did not have a ticket. Defendant launched a blow on witness's chin, and went away.

Two or three minutes later defendant returned with a stone which he threw at witness's face. It cut him. Defendant tried to run away, but, on turning, fell down, thus enabling witness to grab hold of him. Defendant struggled and complainant with the help of Chanen Din, another watchman, took him to the Yau-mat Police Station. On the way they met an Indian policeman and handed defendant over.

On corroborative evidence being given by Din, the Magistrate convicted and ordered defendant to receive 10 strokes of the cane.

The representative of Messrs. Toyo Murakami, of Shanghai, announces in our advertising columns that he is taking orders for shirts at Messrs. Komor & Komor's Art Room, Chater Road. Samples of silk, crepe, and cotton shirts will be shown for one week only.

HOME LEAGUE RESULTS AND TABLES UP TO DATE.

ASTON VILLA DROP POINTS

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

London, Last Night.

As expected the Arsenal won on foreign soil when they met Birmingham, but Aston Villa went down to Middlesbrough by a couple of goals. Newcastle United, Huddersfield, Grimsby, and Blackpool all won away, whilst the only draw in the First Division was between West Ham United and Wednesday (last season's champion).

Everton realised expectations in the Second Division by taking full points from Bradford City. Plymouth, however, surprised West Bromwich Albion on the latter's ground. Oldham got a bad shock when they visited Notts Forest; whilst Bury came away from Port Vale with full points.

In the Southern Section Notts County did justice to their supporters, taking full points from Walsall. Northampton could only draw with Brighton, whilst Brentford got a check from Exeter. Lincoln, in the Northern Section, returned with full points from Hull, but Wrexham could only draw with Halifax.

Rangers regained top place in the Scottish League by defeating Partick Thistle, but the Queen's Park shared the points with Celtic. Motherwell and Dundee both won on foreign soil, whilst East Fife gained their first victory of the season against Ayr United. The Morton-St. Mirren match was postponed.

Full results and tables up to date are as under:—

Division I.				Division II.				Division III.—Southern.				Division III.—Northern.				Scottish League.						
Birmingham	2	Arsenal	4	Barnley	1	Bristol City	0	Bournemouth	1	Clapton Orient	1	Accrington	4	York C.	2	Aberdeen	2	Hearts	1			
Bolton	0	Newcastle U.	3	Bradford C.	0	Bradford	3	Brighton	1	Northampton	1	Burrow	0	Chesterfield	3	Clyde	2	Leith Athletic	1			
Derby C.	1	Manchester C.	1	Burnley	3	Bradford	2	Bristol Rovers	5	Luton	1	Crews	1	Tranmere R.	1	East Fife	4	Ayr United	1			
Leeds U.	1	Huddersfield	2	Charlton	4	Cardiff	1	Coventry	2	Queen's P.R.	0	Doncaster	1	Hartlepool	1	Falkirk	0	Motherwell	1			
Leicester C.	3	Blackburn	1	Notts Forest	4	Oldham	1	Exeter	4	Brentford	0	Gatehead	4	Wigan	2	Hamilton	1	Airdrie	1			
Liverpool	3	Chelsea	1	Port Vale	0	Bury	1	Fulham	1	Norwich	0	Hallifax	0	Wrexham	0	Hibernians	2	Dundee	1			
Manchester U.	0	Grimsby	2	Preston	5	Stoke	1	Gillingham	6	Crystal Palace	2	Hull	1	Lincoln	3	Kilmarnock	0	Cowdenbeath	1			
Middlesbrough	3	Aston Villa	1	Southampton	2	Wolves	0	Newport	3	Southend	1	New Brighton	1	Darlington	5	Morton	*	St. Mirren	1			
Sheffield U.	3	Portsmouth	1	Swansea	2	Reading	1	Swindon	3	Thames	0	Rochdale	1	Carlisle	3	Queen's Park	3	Celtic	1			
Sunderland	2	Blackpool	4	Tottenham	4	Millwall	1	Walsall	0	Torquay	4	Southport	4	Rotherham	1	Rangers	3	Partick	1			
West Ham	3	Sheff. W.	3	W. Bromwich	1	Plymouth	2	Watford	0	Notts County	1	Stockport	1	Nelson	0							
Goals.				Goals.				Goals.				Goals.				Goals.						
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		
Arsenal	8	7	1	0	28	11	Everton	8	6	1	1	20	10	13	Notts C.	8	6	2	0	21	7	14
Aston Villa	8	6	1	1	22	11	Preston N.E.	8	5	2	1	24	11	12	Northampton	8	5	0	3	13	2	13
Huddersfield	7	5	2	1	23	10	West Brom	8	5	1	2	21	11	11	Torquay	9	5	2	2	25	16	12
Derby Co.	8	4	4	0	17	8	Bury	8	5	1	2	20	11	11	Swindon	8	5	0	3	19	15	10
Leicester	8	5	2	1	14	12	Barnley	8	3	3	2	20	12	10	Wolves	8	3	1	2	15	14	10
Newcastle	8	4	2	2	21	12	Wolves	8	5	0	3	22	17	10	Queen's P.R.	8	4	1	4	13	16	7
Wednesday	8	3	4	1	13	10	Oldham	8	5	0	3	13	13	10	Gillingham	8	3	3	2	15	11	9
Middlesbrough	8	3	3	2	18	15	Tottenham	8	4	1	3	25	12	9	Coventry	8	3	3	2	14	12	9
Sheffield U.	8	2	4	2	17	15	Port Vale	8	4	1	3	21	15	9	Fulham	8	3	3	2	9	13	9
West Ham	8	3	2	3	21	20	Southampton	8	3	3	2	9	11	9	Bristol R.	9	3	3	3	16	19	9
Birmingham	8	2	4	2	12	14	Charlton	8	3	2	3	13	13	8	Crystal Pal.	8	3	3	2	20	16	8
Portsmouth	8	2	4	2	16	18	Swansea	8	3	2	3	12	15	8	Walsall	8	3	2	3	12	13	8
Leeds U.	8	3	1	4	20	19	Bristol C.	8	3	2	3	11	15	8	Southend	8	3	4	1	3	16	7
Liverpool	7	3	1	3	18	22	Barnsley	7	3	1	3	8	13	7	Exeter	8	2	3	3	11	11	7
Blackpool	8	3	1	4	20	28	Stoke	8	3	1	4	13	18	7	Walsall	8	3	1	4	20	20	7
Chelsea	8	2	2	4	10	12	Bradford	8	2	2	4	18	20	6	Brighton	8	2	3	3	11	14	7
Blackburn	8	2	1	5	17	16	Bradford C.	8	2	2	4	10	14	6	Bournemouth	8	1	4	3	8	13	6
Grimsby	8	2	1	5	9	12	Notts Forest	8	2	2	4	17	22	0	Clapton O.	8	2	2	4	13	18	6
Bolton	8	2	1	4	10	18	Plymouth	8	2	1	5	12	15	5	Swansea	8	2	1	5	9	20	6
Manchester	8	1	2	5	11	21	Millwall	8	2	0	6	13	17	4	Thames	8	2	1	5	9	20	6
Sunderland	8	0	3	5	12	25	Cardiff	9	1	2	6	13	23	4	Norwich	7	0	4	3	7	16	4
Sheff. W.	8	0	0	8	11	22	Reading	8	1	1	6	8	30	3	Newport	8	2	0	6	9	22	4

WORKERS' WAGES.

Steps to Be Taken to Standardise Pay.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

Canton, Yesterday. Consequent on a thorough investigation made by the Bureau of Public Safety upon the working lives of those employed in the hand-made articles in Canton, it is found that a small portion of them are still in a difficult position, in view of their income being as low as 20 cents to 30 cents a day; some even have to support their families.

It is gratifying to learn that steps are being taken by the local authorities to solve the problem so that the poor workers may earn what is required to meet their daily needs.

Daily Wages. The present daily wages of workers of hand-made articles in the city are as follows:—

Goldsmith \$1.20; jade 75 cents; clock and watch repairer 70 cents; ponce and satin spinner 70 cents; blackwood, copper lock, socks, towels, and silk article spinner 60 cents; native cloth spinner, embroiderer, leather-box, furniture, dyeing, sewing, 50 cents; rattan, candles, umbrella, soap, luxury, bone-made, hide, oil-refiner, glass, blacksmith, matched, wood-cutting, and coffin workers, 40 cents; yarn-spinner, paper-box, bamboo ware, brushes, nails and screws, from 20 cents to 30 cents.—Canton News Agency.

MIXED POLITICS.

Party Puzzle Develops in Germany.

Berlin, Yesterday. In addition to Thuringia, where the National Socialists, led by Frick, are a decisive factor of the Government, another German State, namely, Brunswick, now has a Cabinet in which Fascists are represented. The result is a "bourgeois coalition" including the People's Party, the State Party agreeing with the National Socialists to form a Government which shall have command over half the votes in the Diet against the opposition of the Socialists and Communists.—Router.

PRINCE OF SIAM.

To Visit Hong Kong on Tuesday.

The Sunday Herald is informed that His Royal Highness Prince Purachatra of Siam, who is the Minister of Commerce and Communications, is due to arrive here on Tuesday by the s.s. Portos.

His Royal Highness is on a tour of the Far East on an economic mission.

LIVE STOCK IMPORT.

New Regulations for Pigs.

Regulation 9 of the regulations made by the Governor, in Council under the Live Stock Import and Export Ordinance, 1903, which regulation 9 is set forth on page 304 of the Regulations of Hong Kong, 1844-1925, has been rescinded and the following regulation is substituted therefor:—

Not more than forty pigs in any vessel shall be placed in one pen. Three square feet shall be allowed per head, two pigs each under 80 lb. live weight to count as one, three pigs each under 50 lb. live weight to count as one.

When carried in crates, a separate crate shall be assigned to each pig. Crates shall be arranged in rows and, if stacked, there shall be two layers or tiers only. Rows, if not single, shall be two deep only. Crates shall be so arranged that all the pigs' heads in a single row face the same way, and in a double row face outwards. On the side or sides of a row on which the pigs' heads face, an alley-way shall be left, eighteen inches wide, to allow food and water to be given. All the crates in a row which is not stacked shall be securely fastened together. In the case of a stacked row there shall be pairs of strong upright posts, which may be of a detachable type, of a height not less than the top of the upper layer or tier, securely fastened to the deck and supporting the row or stack. Such pairs of posts shall be fixed at the each end of the stack and at intervals of not more than five crates in the stack's length. Each pair of posts supporting a stack shall be securely fastened together.

SIEGE OF NANNING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

distances. The officers of the aerial squad are all young fellows, looking up and span in their Kahki uniforms, quite a contrast to the officers of the other units.

Col. Chang, who graduated from Virginian Military College in 1920 and Digger's Flying School in 1921, is one of the pioneers of aviation in China. He returned to China in 1921 upon receipt of a telegraphic order from Dr. Sun Yat-sen, being then the fourth flyer to come back after Tom Gunn, Arthur Lym and Chan Wai-chang, the present Director-General of the Aviation Administration in Nanking, in the order named. The Colonel is, however, under Col. Wong Kuong-yu, who is the head of the Kwangsi Aerial Forces and whose head-office is in Canton.—Canton News Agency.

Kuominchun Retreat.

Hauchow, Friday.

With the capture of Lanfeng city, President Chiang proceeded there on September 25 for an inspection tour and returned to Liuhoo on the same day. The telephone service between Hauchow and Lanfeng resumed this morning. The railway tracks along Lanfeng and Kaifeng were badly destroyed, while the sleepers were burned by the Kuominchun during their evacuation.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has ordered the various divisional commanders at the front to follow up closely the rebel remnants so as to draw this campaign to an earlier conclusion.

Great Disorder.

The sudden order issued by Feng Yu-hsiang calling a general withdrawal of the Kuominchun from all fronts has rendered a heavy loss sustained both in men and war materials, in view of no preparations made beforehand, thus resulting in the retreat in great disorder. The "grey" Generals Sun Tien-ying, Wang Lu-kau, Yin Ying-chi, Liu Chun-yung and Teng Pao-shan—allies of the Kuominchun—who could not evacuate in time, are being surrounded by the Nationalists, and are reported to have expressed their repentance, tendering a

RIOTERS SHOT.

Pickers Wage Street War with Police.

Nainital, Yesterday.

One rioter was killed and 45 sent to hospital during the riots here to-day. Several of the police were hurt and many arrests made at Moradabad when the police fired on Congress volunteers who were picketing the town hall to prevent the election of the Moslem Local Council by destroying the ballot papers. The rioters refused to disperse and stoned the police.

Midnapore, Yesterday. Nineteen men have been sentenced to two years' rigorous imprisonment, ten to 18 months, one to a year, and three to six months on charges of rioting and assaulting the police at Khairi on June 13. Fourteen, including a graduate of Cambridge University, were acquitted.—Router.

whole-hearted surrender to the Central Government.

Following the capture of Chengchow, Yungyang and adjacent railway stations on the Lung-Hai line, the Nationalists are actively pursuing the retreating rebels, the number of whom, so far, taken prisoners, amounts to over 10,000.—Canton News Agency.

More Officials!

Mukden, Yesterday. It is announced that twenty-eight appointments were made of high official posts in Chihli which included Pao Yu-lin as Chief of Police in Peking and Chang Hauch-hiang, brother of Chang Hauch-hung as Chief of Police of Tientsin.—Router.

Confirmations.

Nanking, Yesterday. The National Government has issued a mandate confirming the Manchurian appointments of Yu Hauch-chung as garrison commander in Peking and Tientsin area, and Wang Hsu-chang as chairman of Hopei Provincial Government. The Finance Minister has decided to establish branch Customs off the Wei-hai-wei sub-administration at Chefoo.—Router.

NO DEATH TRAPS.

New Building Rules Gazetted.

OBJECTS AND REASONS.

The current issue of the Government Gazette contains an amended Ordinance to the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance of 1903. Among the many clauses, the following is of public interest:—Every main staircase hereafter erected in any building which is constructed or adapted or converted to be used or which is used, either wholly or in part as a tenement house for separate families shall be, together with the landings and enclosure walls thereof, of fire resisting materials and carried by supports of fire resisting materials. All door and window openings or glazed partitions communicating with any such staircase shall be adequately protected by fire resisting doors of solid teak not less than two inches thick or by wired glazing or by some other method equally satisfactory to the Building Authority.

Objects and Reasons.

The object of this Ordinance is to substitute for section 121 of Ordinance No. 1 of 1903, a section which dealt with rules relating to stairs and the trend and rise of staircases—a new section in which further rules, making for safety in cases of fire, are laid down for the construction of future stairways; and also to restore the Medical Officer of Health to his former position as a member of the Sanitary Board in place of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services who was appointed ex-officio to the Board last year the better to enable him to make a study of its workings.

ENGINEER DEAD.

Trouble Over Company's Work in Egypt.

Cairo, Yesterday. Sir John Norton Griffiths, the eminent engineer, was found dead in his hotel at Alexandria this morning. His Company recently stopped the work of heightening the Asuan Dam, owing to the alleged incompetent interference of the resident engineers by the staff of the Egyptian Government.—Router.

CONCEALED ARMS.

Rifle Parts Hidden on a Steamer.

GUNSMITH FINED \$100.

Lam Wui, a gunsmith, and Kwok Ping, a blacksmith, appeared yesterday morning before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Kowloon Magistrate charged with the joint unlawful possession of 369 component rifle parts without having a licence from the Inspector General of Police. Lam pleaded guilty, and said that he would take full responsibility. He added that Kwok was just a worker.

According to Detective Sergeant C. Poyntz, both accused were found on board the steamer Keng Yuen. The armament was concealed in the false bottoms of two rattan baskets. First accused, said the Sergeant was formerly employed at Canton as a gunsmith. He also told the Police that he was taking the rifle parts to Swatow, and then up country to the military troops. He anticipated getting work as a gun-cleaner.

Not a Piracy.

Sergeant Poyntz added that the Keng Yuen was a B. & S. ship, and was under the Piracy Regulations. The Police were not taking a very serious view of the case, because piracy was not contemplated. The other passengers might have been alarmed had the arms not been discovered where they were. It was not considered to be a case of a serious nature.

The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$100 with the alternative of two months' hard labour on Lam, and discharged Kwok.

LETTERS AND RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

T. Adair, F. de Britto, S. A. Carlson, R. Diley, R. W. Dalmfri, Miss F. Drler, Eastern Trading Co. Ltd., Mr. Ganning, Miss A. D. Hancock, Miss Grace Humphries, R. A. Hall, Mrs. T. Hoker, W. M. H. Inall, Charles James (c/o Monthly Leader), Wm. James, Kung Kim Sun, Lo Kwok Ping, Lam Hung Koon, K. J. Marshall, F. Nocelli, E. C. Powell, G. C. Pelham, Harry Shutte, F. F. Vda de Da Silva, Sio Siong Teng, Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. Samolova, J. F. Vartanov, Mrs. A. Way, C. Watson, F. A. York.

Registered Articles.

L. Adler, Miss F. Drler, Mr. Eddo (c/o American Consulate), A. Esvalot (c/o West Coast Life Ins. Co.), K. J. Marshall, Mons. Passignat (c/o H. K. Hotel), A.R.I. Radio Station.

Unclaimed Radio Telegrams. Widmann Peninsula, from a.s. Empress of Canada. Bangkok, from Savannakhet.

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has made the following appointments. Mr. Ernest Hillias Williams to be a Police Magistrate, with effect from September 22. Mr. Henry Robert Butters to be Police Magistrate, Kowloon, with effect from September 22. Flight Lieutenant Albert James Moss to be Superintendent of the Civil Aerodrome at Hong Kong, with effect from September 11. Lieutenant John Arthur Lemuel Schreiber, Royal Artillery, to be one of his Honorary Alder-de-Camp, with effect from this date. Mr. Thomas Henry King to be Deputy Inspector General of Police, with effect from January 1.

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